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Committee Tax Bill Support Crumbles; Defeat Seen

BLAINE BRAND OR NONE, CHALLENGE

NO SHOW FOR MEASURE IN SENATE, HIS AS-SERTION.

VOTE IS NEEDED Defeat for all Four Income Tax

Proposals Looms As Discord Continues.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The chances of passage for the finance committee tax bill appeared to be less Friday with announcement by Senator George F. Staudenmayer, whose vote is needed for enactment of the measure, that "no revenue bill will pass the senate that does not bear the brand of Governor Blaine." He declared that there is not a "show" for the committee bill to get through the upper house.

Would Face Defeat IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Should this situation develop, all four tax measures now pending in the legislature would face defeat in the senate. Just what would develop then senators are unwilling to not the pending the greaters are unwilling to

op then senators are unwilling to say, since the governor has specifically declared he would refuse to sign the large appropriation bills for educational purposes unless a revenue measure is enacted into law.

Prepure Sub Amendments

Both Senator Anton Kuckuk and Senator Herman Bilgrien are preparing sub amendments to the finance committee bill, which will be offered, they say, when that measure comes up for consideration next Wednesday. Unless rules are suspended the introduction of these substitutes will throw over consideration for at least two days.

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Would Face Issue

Senator Henry Huber, chairman of the finance committee, said Friday that he wanted the senate to "go to the mat" on the tax issue without further delay. He said that he is prepared to have the issue fought out and determined, one way or the other.

Sun Yat Sen Takes City; Foe Flees

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Canton—Sun Yat Sen's army has captured Welchow, about 50 miles east of Canton. The enemy is retreating in disorder, with the Canton constitutionalists in active pur-

AMERICAN RESIDENTS
OBSERVE MEMORIALS

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Canton—Extensive Memorial day celebrations were held Wednesday,
Many American residents, accompanied by hundreds of American sallors and marines, visited Whampoa on an excursion under the auspices of the American Association.
Among the graves decorated was that of Alexander Hill Ekerett, the first American minister to China. first American minister to China.

ACTRESS GOES_ TO COMMONS

[nr Associated PRESS.]

London — Miss Mabel Russell, actress, wife of Captain Hilton Philipson, was returned in a by-election as member of the house of commons for the Berwick-Upon-Tweed division of Northumberland. Running on the conservative ticket she rel on the conservative ticket, she polled 112,000 against 5,868 for Captain Harold Robeson, liberal, and 3,-966 for C. Diver, labor.

OASIS YIELDS RICH LIQUORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago — Thousands of dollars worth of fine liquors were seized by federal agents here Thursday night in a raid on "Diamond Joe" Esposito's enfe. Since prohibition became effective the house has been considered one of the most select "wet spots" in Chicago. More than a score of diners were held; "Diamond Joe" has not been found.

MANUFACTURERS ARE CONVINCED OF TAX CONSPIRACY, FRAUD

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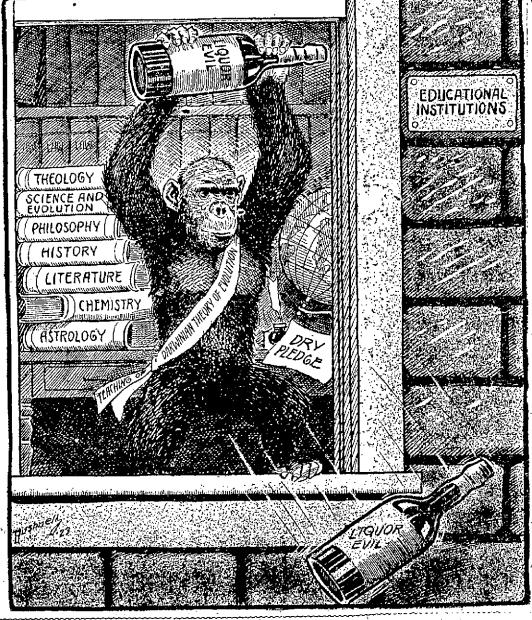
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Dubuque, in.—A. A. and.] W. F.
Cooper, nationally known manufacturers, Friday faced possible prison terms and heavy fines for evading federal income taxes.

They were convicted by a jury in United States district court here on a conspiracy indictment charging that they submitted fraudulent returns for three successive years beginning in 1918.

The trial, which lasted almost a month, was regarded as one of the most important cases of its nature prosecuted by the government.

U. C. T. PICKS APPLETON
Madison The United Commercial Travelers of Wisconsir
meeting here Friday picked Appleton as their 1924 convention city.

SEASONABLE FOOD STUFF The very choicest of seasonable articles are now on sale at the various groceries, some of them at better prices than others. To learn where to buy to the best advantage, read the FOOD STIPE ADVERTIGEMENTS on pages 4 and 5 of today's DAZETTE. THERE ARE WORSE EVILS TO BE ABOLISHED THAN DARWINISM



MORE DEFEATS

Gibraltar — The Spanish foreign legion, which crossed the straits of Gibraltar Thursday from Ceuta to

Algedras, has received rush orders from Spanish army headquarters to Melilla, where the Spanish troops have been suffering serious defeats since Sunday, says The Central News.

UNDERGO TEST

[AY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duluth — Virtual notice that suit will be instituted to prove certain of the tax taws of the state are unconstitutional because they constitute special or class legislation, was given by 43 iron mining companies of St. Louis county.

Madison — Henry Vethe, 37, far-mer residing south of Deerfield, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of his shotgun, and died at a Madison hospital Friday morn-

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"The Toll of the Sea," Anna May Wong and Kenneth Harlan. "Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland. "Doughas Fairbanks in Robin Hood." "The Scarlet Car," Herbert Raw-inson.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page S.

GUNSHOT WOUND

FARMER DIES FROM

TAX LAWS TO

FOR SPANISH

Action Demanded in Rum Scandal

STUDENT DEATH of the Internal revenue continued their investign what they say bids fair to go's largest rum seandal.

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The state's attorney, Fitch and his father, Virgil M. Fitch, county pros-center, held a conference here at which it was reported the Northwestern student gave out new information which said to have been backed by documentary proof.

"We understand now the hesitance "We understand now the hesitancy
of Roscoe to speak freely to us in
Chicago." Attorney Wharton said
after the conference. "He desired to
shield certain persons who had been
kind to him, With his assistance we
hope to be able to solve the mystery
of Leighton Mount's death."

It is impossible to read the Girl of Ghost Mountain, the daily serial in the Gazette and not be impressed with the one feature which is always to be found in the Gazette stories-clean and intensely interesting. That is also a fact about the "Riddle of the Spinning Wheel," published every Saturday. The boys and girls like the Saturday and Sunday Gazette. It is a friendly paper to them as well as to the older folks, "We look for the Gazette each evening just as we do the coming of the rest of the family to supper," said a Gazette subscriber in Clinton

Wednesday. That is the

whole story—a paper can

be and must be a part of

the family life. The Sat-

urday and Sunday Gazette fills the bill for a

week-end visit of an inter-

esting guest.

[ax Associated Press.] Chiengo.—Prohibition officials Eriday were attempting to check the mysterious disappearance of \$14,090 worth of confiscated liquor from a government warehouse, while agents of the internal revenue department continued their investigation into what they say bids fair to be Chica-

AROUSES CROWDS TO 17 ARE WOUNDED

Throng of 3,000, Inflamed by

Fiery Speeches, Attacks Police Guard.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

the crowd, whereupon the demonstrators rushed the guards and disarmed them. In the shooting that followed three policemen and seven civilians were killed.

Promulgation of the law about, 10 days ago caused great excitement throughout the state, in which there are normally about 250 Catholic clergymen. Church officials have served notice that services will be suspended unless the measure is removed from the statute books.

REDS SEIZE JAP VESSEL, CREW OF 72

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tokto.—Russian authorities of the soviet administration in Sateria have seized a Japanese fishing vossel and imprisoned the crew of 73 for operating within the seven mile limit. Heretofore fishermen have not been molested unless they were within three miles of shore.

ASSEMBLY REVERSES ITS ACTION ON TEACHER SYSTEM.

MATHESON ALONE Janesville Man Only Opponent

of Measure to Put Up Fight.

' - [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—The Caldwell bill, abelishing the state teachers' retirement system, established by the last legislature, was engrossed by the assembly Friday.

The assembly thus reversed its action of last year when, by a vote of 42 to 32, it declined to engross the measure.

measure.

The vote on reconsideration was 45 to 24. Assemblymen Caldwell, Grandine and Vincent took the floor in favor of the bill, while Assemblyman Matheson was the sole opponent. The latter declared the retirement system was needed to stabilize the teaching profession. Ho also declared abolition of the system would constitute a moral breach of contract made by the state with the teachers when it established the retirement fund. Mr. Matheson moved for indefinite postponement of the measure, but his motion lost, 39 to 32.

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The bill not only would abolish the refirement system but would provide for the refunding of all moneys paid into it by members thereof, excepting benefits and refunds.

Apply Now, Sartell Asks, for Permits for Fiscal Year Starting July 1.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell is preparing to issue several hundred city licenses for all kinds of activities during the next four weeks, the various ordinances providing that they shall be purchased on or before June 30 of contract of the license is expected.

be purchased on or before June 30 of each year. The licensing is expected to net the city a revenue of between \$600 and \$1,000 this year.

In addition to the licenses in effect in the past, pool halls and bowling alleys must now pay fees at the rate of \$5 per table or alley, this ordinance having been passed by the council at its last meeting. Mr. Sartell arges that applications for all kinds of licenses be made early "to avoid licenses be made early "to avoid rush."

Following are the chief businesses poung licensed by the city and the amount of the fee: Non-intoxicating liquor catabilishment, \$50; motor busses, intro-city, \$50; motor busses, intro-city, \$50; taxicab by store of ligarces, \$5; junk dealer, \$5; saile of ligarces, \$5; junk dealer, \$5; and bond; to excavate in streets, \$25 and bond; the externs, \$10; deal in milk and gream \$1; none billards and

DELANĘY ASKS FOR REVIEW

Mexico City—Newspaper dispatches from Durango City report that 10 persons were killed and 17 wounded, eight sorlously, when a mob Thursday stormed the provincial palace in protest against the law limiting to 25 the number of clergymen allowed each religious denomination.

Military patrols were on duty throughout the state capital during the night, augmented in later hours by troop detachments hastily summoned from nearby garrisons.

Palace is Stoned

The trouble grew out of what was intended to be a demonstration and protest against the law. A committee of prominent Catholics, accommarched to the palace to ask the governor and legislature to reseined the measure. While its spokesmen were waiting admittance to the building, the assemblage listened to several flery speeches and finally became so excited that it began to bombard the palace with stones.

10 Shot to Death

The guard of mounted police discharged their rifles over the heads of the crowd, whereupon the demonstrators rushed the guards and discrete rose of the crowd, whereupon the demonstrations and discrete rushed the guards and discrete rushed them. In the shooting that the light morning, on Hallett's estublishment on West Milwaukee street

lishment on West Milwaukee street in back of the Fember-Nuzum clinic and drug store. The place was thoroughly scarched for liquor but none was found. In a previous raid, one of the customers in the establishment was found to have a plut of alleged moonshine, in his possession and he was arrested and fined.

with a residence at 242 Park street, but now in Madison, where he fell from a porch root Thursday, were found to be more painful than serious when Myers had been removed to the hospital, and it is thought that he will live. He makes his home in Madison at 408 West Gorham street.

BERLIN LOANS A'RE OVER SUBSCRIBED

RETIREMENT PLAN Plenty of Food and ABOLITION VOTED Work in Germany; Lavish Spending

"There is no suffering and no hunger in Germany. The people are more prosperous than before the war. Every man and woman-and child for that matter-who wants to work can have a job."

That was one of many interesting things told by John Gollner, formerly with the Parker Pen company and a resident of Germany for the last 10 years. Mr. Gollner is visiting in Janes-

ville and renewing his acquaintance with a host of old friends.. In Germany, he lives friends. In Germany, he lives in Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, where the factories are all busy and everybody is at work. The Ruhr difficulties seem remote and as far as having any effect on general conditions are concerned, the French occupation is of no great consequence. Paying 45,000,000 francs for his massage here, was one of the jokes which the mency of Germany plays on its citizens every day Mr. Gollner wore a pair of shees which cost him 120,000 marks. His cigar cost 2,000 marks and a newspaper a thousand marks or more.

U. S. Dollar Standard

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"Money? We have it in bales and bundles. People get it and at once proceed to spend it. They are afraid that the purchasing power of the paper will be less if they keep it. They keep and salt away every American dollar they can. In reality, the financial transactions of any consequence are based on the American dollar. No matter where one goes in Europe that is also true. In all the countries the American currence is the basis. America today commands the financial situation of the world. These shoes, for instance, were marked a plain '2' No tradesman is permitted to mark goods in denominations of American money but there is no law against putting a 'Continued on Page 12) U. S. Dollar Standard

LAW STUDENT 'IS SECRETARY $TO\ GOVERNOR$

[BY ASSOCIATED PAESS.] Madison—Frank W. Kuebl, tain City, executive clerk for the last year, was appointed executive secre tary Friday by Covernor Blaine to succeed Ralph W. Immell, who wa

sworn in as adjutant general of Wis consin Friday morning. Kuchl is attending the University

of Wisconsin law school. He is a young man, well known among students at the university, where he was business manager of the 1921
Radger and active in other student affairs. During the present legislative session Mr. Knehl has been active as a representative of the government.

HALLETT, FRUITLESS
A third raid was made by police, Friday morning, on Hallett's establishment on West Milwaukee stream back of the Pember-Nuzum clin-

in back of the Pomber-Nuzum cling and drug store. The place was thoroughly searched for liquor but none was found. In a previous raid, one of the customers in the eatablishment was found to have a pint of alleged moonshine in his possession and he was arrested and fined.

MYERS, INJURED AT

MADISON, WILL LIVE
Injuries received by Harry Myers, at one time a painter of this city, with a residence at 242 Park street, but now in Madison, where he fell tree Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie ap-

son.
George W. Blanchard. Edgerton.
was Halverson's attorney and District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie appeared for the state.

CYCLONE CAUSES DAMAGE IN ITALY

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VERDICT IN LOCAL CASE GIVEN AT BENSON, MINN.

Damage Suit Is Result of Fatal Accident Here Five

Months ago.

district court at Benson, Minn., Thursday.

Mrs. Hilt brought suit against the railroad company following the death of her husband in a railroad accident near the roundhouse here last February. Mr. Hilt, a switchman, was killed instantly when he slipped on the ice while uncoupling freight cars and fell beneath the wheels. The accident occurred at midnight.

Measure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Madison.—Governor Blaine Friday vetoed the committee on state affairs bill, passed by the legislature as a curb on the Ku Klux Klan. In his veto message, the governor declared the "proposed law accomplishes nothing, except perchance to restrain the exuberance of youth from inprovising the regalia of the 'merrie men of England' one from the 'merrie men of the statutes entitled, 'The bill is included within the chapter of the statutes entitled, 'Free Masons, Odd Fellows, and similar societies." the gover. for said. 'The bill is a criminal statute, and its how it got into this chapter I do not know.

"If enacted into law, it would give no additional face to the present criminal statute, and would mean nothing."

The bill to permit towns to establish sanitary districts on polition of a majority of the 'real estate owners, was veteed on the ground that it "means imposing burden on the farmers of adjoining surmer resorts of the state."

Meaningless, Declares Message

Measure.

Accompanying Curb

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Biaine also vetoed a bill to permit officers to sell at public auction any animal that may be exposed to the weather, starved, neglected or abandoned, on giving five days' notice.

Woods North of Lake Superior Ready to Break Into Flame, Report.

Ige Dismisses

Board Bill Case

Ight Associated press.

Itertferd, Conn.—An anti-daylight saving bill, which provides that no timeplece, publicly displayed in Connecticut, shall show any but standard time, was signed by Governor Templeton Friday. The bill provides a maximum fine of \$100 for any violation.

NINE COMMITTED TO INSANE ASYLUMS

Fifteen new estates started being dministrated in the Rock county proadministrated in the north claim, bate court during the month of May, records show. Judge Charles L. Finded committed nine people to insune asylums, the largest number in any one month for saveral years.

WISCONSIN WOMAN MAY BE EXCLUDED AS BRITISH SUBJECT

New York—A special inquiry board at Ellis Island decided Friday that seven British subjects who arrived on the President Monroe this week must be excluded from the country because the British immigration quota is exhausted. Five are women, among them Mrs. Ada Thomas and her daughters. Edith and Ida, who claim residence at Waupun. Wis. The case of Mrs. Elsle Demitron. British bride of an American citizen was decided adversely Thursday Heretofore fishermen have not been molested unless they were within three miles of shere.

TULY WHEAT DROPS.

Minneapolis—Wheat for July delivery dropped four cents a bushel below Thursday's close in trading at the Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Over Subscribed

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TWO-DAY TRIAL

Mrs. Charle W. Hilt, 1615 Ravine street, was awarded damages of \$28,-620 against the Chicago, Milwaukee & Faul reliway, in a scaled verdict brought in by the jury in district court at Benson, Minn., Thursden.

freight cars and fell beneath the wheels. The accident occurred at midnight.

A number of Janesville people took the withers stand to testify it the suit. They were Frank Swan, Albert Brohm, Charles Richter and Henry Young, all St. Faul railway employes. George Forter, local policemen, was present but did not testify. Mrs. Hill also was on the stand.

A statement by Coroner Lynn Whaley of Rock county that Hill's death was accidental, carried considerable weight in the decision.

Drawbar Broken, Claim.

At the time of the accident, it was said by railroad men here that the pin in the drawbar was broken and it was due to this that Hill lost his balance so quickly, despite presence of ice on the ground.

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Hill's death was accidental to the said on Monday and lested through Tuesday. Mrs. Hill's attorneys were a Minneapolis concern.

Hill left his widow and three children.

EXPECT SMITH ACTION SOON

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Albany, N. Y. — Governor Smith's decision on the Cuvillier bill for the repeal of the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement statute probably will be known before Saturday noon. The governor said he hoped all bills now before him would be disposed of late Friday or before Saturday noon at the latest.

Blind Youngsters 3 to Give Program

dents at the university, where he was business manager of the 1971 Badger and active in other student affairs. During the present legislative session Mr. Knehl has been active as a representative of the governor.

SEEK BUTLER

IN ROBBERY

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Chienge—Jewelry valued at between 18.009 and \$27.000 and Liberty bonds valued at \$1.000, were stolen from the residence of Frankin P. Smith of Lake Forest some time in the residence of Frankin P. Smith of Lake Forest some time through. Police and private active was a seeking the family's butter. Thomas Byrnes, who has disappeared. The mass process of the student for the subshift of the Thursday was considered to the forestry service. Private tives are seeking the family's butter. Thomas Byrnes, who has disappeared to the forestry service of the subshift of the Thursday was considered to the forestry service of the subshift of the Thursday was considered to the forestry service. Private titles are seeking the family's butter. Thomas Byrnes, who has disappeared to the forestry service of the subshift of the Thursday was considered to the forestry service of the subshift of the Thursday was considered to the forestry service. Private the service of the subshift of the third of the private of the subshift of the third of the private of the subshift of the third of the private of the subshift of the third of the private of the subshift of the third of the private of the subshift of

Violet/ Heisel, Esther Stepp, Philip Dumbleton and Everett Koons.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN MAY TOTAL 24

Eight couples who got under the wire May 31 with their marriage license applications, brought the total for the month up to 24. June 1 opened with several parties applying and Miss Sylvia Pero, deputy county clerk, when the tree inter this nearth. Miss Sylvia Fero, deputy county clerk, expects to keep busy this month.

Applying for licenses Thursday afternoon, were: Wincent Raukace and Alice Lenore Kumlien, Milton; Louis Leo McCarthy and Mayme C. Finley, Janesville; Thomas Leo Spohn and Theresa Trunkhill, Janesville; Carl Splinter and Laura Utzig, Harmony, Nincty-five marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk in five months.

for associated piecs. [Brankfort-on-Main.—The Reichs hank in Berlin intends to send approximately 53,000,000 gold marks to New York to cover the German reparations treasury bills, falling due June 16, according to the Frankfort Gazgette.

GOLD TO AMERICA.

months.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Generally fair Friday night and Saturdsy; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast portion.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

Plan and Purpose of the Bureau to Study Prob-

The Midwest Agricultural Economies Research Council, created to atimulate and co-ordinate studies on agricultural economic problems, was brought into being by the Research Conference held by the American Farm Bureau Federation in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on May 18. The executive offices of the Midwest Council will be in Chicago. The executive secretary will be a representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The organization committee which will have charge of setting up the Council is composed of the following: H. W. Moorhouse American Farm Bureau Federation, chairman; Goorge E. Stephens, Illinois Chamber of Commerce: Dr. Benjamin, H. Hibbard, University of Wissenier, W. & Schonfold, U.S. jamin H. Hibbard. University of Wisconsin; W. A. Schoenfeld, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

President O. E. Bradfute presided ever the research gathering, which over the research gathering, which was strictly a working conference composed of 182 representatives of various organizations from all sections of the middle west. Nine state Farm Bureaus were represented by Sidelal Releases together with few official delegates, together with four stepped through the bars of the drag state boards of agriculture, seven before the team could be stopped. state boards of agriculture, seven state railroad and public utility commissions, five chambers of commerce, 11 universities, 11 banks and bankers' It universities, 11 banks and bankers' associations, and live representatives of railroad associations. The American Farm Bureau Pederation had nine representatives at the conference, the farm press six, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture five, including Dr. H. C. Tayler, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and L. H. Goddard, or the States Relations Service. The plan States Relations Service. The plan of organization for the Agricultural Economics Research Council is as

1. Purpose. The purpose of the council shall be to stimulate and enordinate the studies on agricultural conomic problems in the middlewest

2. Membership. The council shall consist of government hodies, educational Institutions, research agencies, trade associations, business concerns engaged or actively interested in such economic studies. Each organization or agency shall select one voting representative for membership on the council. Annual dues for each organization shall be \$10.

3. Organization that out of six.

3. Organization. The council shall organize by choosing a chairman. The Bureau of Agricultural Economies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture shall be represented on the council by an executive secretary, who shall maintain a central office, keen records of different projects undertaken and be custodian of such material and records as are gathered. The council may at its discretion selection of council may at its discretion selection.

lect an expecutive committee.
4. Methods. The council shall de-termine its own methods of proce-dure. The council shall be advisory

the council for conference and trans-action of necessary business with such special meetings as may be found advisable.

"Ags" Will Visit Big Dairy Farms

Fort Atkinson.-Visits will be made

FARMER'S ANKLE

BROKEN BY DRAG W. O. Douglas, Janesville, R. R. 5, is confined to his home with a fractured left ankle, suffered when his foot became caught under a drug while he was working in the fields.

Saturday. He lost his balance and

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"There is still tobacco left in country hands and buying will continue as long as it lasts. Kelly Jefferson of the Jefferson Tobacco company. Spurta, is scouting this section for oil goods in the hundle. Frank Kellogg, for the F. Lorillard company, is picaling up considerable here and there. He reports the purchase of a car of old bundle goods the fore part of the week. M. H. Hekkedal is reported to be buying non-pool crops in the southern section, the first tobacco he has bought from first hands in this section in many years. Other buyers also continue picking up occasional crops. Frices remain strong, about the same as heretofore.

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FIVE YEAR SENTENCE Union, Mo.—Arthur O. Meninger, eashier of the defunct Night and Daybank of St. Louis, was found guilly of a charge of embezzling \$180,677 from the institution and was sentonced to five years' Imprisonment.

Clinic, Center, and Nursery Presper—Officers Re-Elected.

Re-election of practically all officers and board members, annual reports of a wide range of activities and an address by Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh were features of the an-Fort Atkinson.—Visits will be made to Hoard's Dalryman farm and the James Manufacturing plant, by the 45 junior and senior students in the ganimal husbandry department of the agricul college, which left Madison Thursday under the leadership of Prof. R. S. Hulce.

The purpose of the trip is to give the students first hand knowledge of modern methods employed on Wisconsmissing greatest dairy farms and to provide training for the stock judging team.

Other places which will be visited before the trip closes are the Carnation and Pabsi farms, the Fox Guernsey function, Masses Graduate students from Kansas, Hillinois and other states will make the trip.

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dergarten chairs.

Mrs. J. R. Kichols chaidman of the tederation music committee was in charge of the musical part of the program. The Catholic Woman's Club trio sang three picasing numbers. Members of the trio are Mussiamore and Val Weber. Mrs. George Welch was accompanist. Mrs. Nichols sang two spring songs. Her accompanist was Mrs. W. T. Sherer. A' rising vote of tharks was given the social committee, Mrs. Jossic Nolan, chairman, for their efforts in concion with the luncheon.

Mrs. Hooper's Address \$5,200 Is Expended

The treasurer's report presented by Miss Elizabeth Enterson show-ed an expenditure of \$5,208.26 dur-ing the year for 'all purposes. Dues have been paid for 475 members. Miss Murgaret Paterson, chair-Miss Margaret Pateison, chairdrug fields.

Miss Margaret Pateison, chairman of the rest room committee, reported a substantial increase in the
service rendered by the room, and
particularly the kitchenette. Itecepts for tea, coffee, encourand sorp
served totalied \$602.75, while expenses connacted with this service
amounted to \$402.18. Supplies purchased included 1,080 cans of soup.
The largest number of persons served in any one day was 70.

The room was used 100 evenings by organizations that meet there regularly and by different groups that used it for social purposes.

Need Money for Center toward the cost of equipment, which belongs to the women of the entire county, though a large proportion of the funds contributed for this pur-

warmer weather and in consequence the plant heds have made good progress. Many beds show plants with
four and five leaves. Rain is again
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"The pool efficials have been hold
ing meetings at Orfordville, Rio, Cashton, Westby and Soldiers Grove during the past week or so. These meetings partake of the same nature as
forner ones, the object being to
'maintain the morale of the members,
rtc., and incidentally selicit new
members."

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

New York—Evans Burrowes Fontaine and her mother plended not
guilty to charges of perjury growing
out of testimony in connection with
the dancer's million dollar breach of
promise suit against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

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individuals.

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Day Nursery Growing

The report of the day nursery, the newest project of the federation, showed that the attendance is on the increase. The daily average for the first month was six, while for the first half of the second month the average has been nine per day. Children registered to date total 24,

representing 14 different families. Euipment and supplies have been donated as follows: Milk by Janes-ville Anti Tuberculosis association from Christmas seat fund; canned League of Women Voters is concer trating on this issue and women o every religion and every party musruit and jelly. Philomathean club: fruit and jelly, Philomathean club; canned vegetables and fruits, O. E. S. study class; cash donations from Drama club, D. A. R., Miss Mary Barker, Mrs. Percy Munger. Dr. F. B. Welch; bread furnished by Reilly Bros. bakery; three new crib mattresses, Howe Mfg. Co.; various articles of equipment from W. R. C., Sunday school classes, Girl Reserves, Chevrett envives. States to end war through interna-tional cooperation."

Chevrolet employes, and many in-dividuals,

The estimate of funds needed to

meet cost of renovation above the amount pledged by the Chamber of Commerce and Salvation Army, and to purchase supplies for next four months calls for a total of \$168. Action as to whether the federation will presume all or perfor this

Mrs. Hooper's Address

Mrs. Ben Hooper was the speaker of the afternoon. Her address dealt with the subject of international peace and was a plea for the aboltion of war through international cooperation. She said in part.

"We are facing the most desperate situation that has ever confronted as on to be every we are sidesten-

is, or to be exact, we are sidestep-ping it. If war is to be done away with, you wamen must use your own heads and not listen to the newspa-pers and politicians.

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"The question of cooperation with other nations to end war should not be made a political party issue. President Harding is keeping his campaign promise when he advocates an international court, and I, a member of the democratic party, plead with you women to endorse the president's stand, regardless of party. If we can't stop war, we had all better go into an institution for the feeble-minded at once.

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Must Demand Peace

"The greatest minds in the world are now being concentrated on the task of finding more efficient ways to kill people. The men can't see this issue as it appeals to women, because no man knows what it costs to bring life into the world. The women of the world must say to the men 'you can't kill our children, anymore.' It there is something better than the League of Nallons, loks have it. The thing we should do now is to back up the move for an international court, and deluge congress with personal letters when they meet next December. The

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25 Examined at Juvenile Clinic

The infant and maternal welfare conferences held each month at the city hall, are growing in popularity. The number of bebies and pre-school age children brought for examination Thursday totaled 25.

The next conference will be held in four weeks, on June 28.

The conferences will continue to be The conferences will continue to me held here until October, when the conjument will be moved to another part of the county, to remain for one year. The location of the center for ferent prospective points. Orfordville the initiative and interest shown in dif-Orfordville tance. front prespective points. Orfordville and Clinton have been suggested as

Action as to whether the federation will assume all or part of this amount, or booperate in a plan to raise it through some sort of a public benefit, will be taken at the board meeting, June 7. Equipment still needed includes: window drapes three yards in length for three windows, screens, washable rugs, wash busin and soop dish, dresser, kindergarten chairs. Mrs. J. R. Nichols chaidman of LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN

The local Christian Science Church announces a free public lec-ture on Christian Science by John C. Lathrop, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass, a member of the Board of Mass, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, in the church edice, corner of Fleasant and South High streets, Janesville, on Friday evening, June 1st, 1923, at \$15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.—Advertisement.

Name Opitted—The name of Mar-on Christlansen was omitted in the list of those who received her first communica Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church.

William Felder, Pittsburgh real ca-tate man, was killed in a fall when he hired an aviator to fly over his land holdings with him.

Western Parts of County.

Rock county's highway committee met. Thursday, opened bids and awarded contracts for the immediate improvement through grading and surfacing of two highways. Orfordville-Newark and the Beloit-Monroe

Fred Carr was awarded the contract for the Orfordville-Newark road, a job in two pieces on his bid of \$16,746. The work will complete the highway from Orfordville to Highway fill in Newark township. One pleet to the north is two miles long, and the sputhern portion about the same dis-

The contract for the work on the road in Beloit township and city of Beloit was awarded to McGavock and Schibler, Beloit, for \$6,049.60. Grad-SCIENCE FRIDAY NIGHT. | 100 feet being in the city of Belot and 6,800 feet in Belolt township.

Other bidders and their bids for th

Offer bioders and their boston of Offerville-Newark job were: P. W. Ryan and Sons, Janesville, \$21,476.10: and Kennedy and Bush, Footville, \$22,440.42. Bidding on the Baloit road were: I. L. Cutts. Janesville, \$8,642.40; Nen-nedy and Bush \$6,925.92; Peter Gar-ry \$7,314.52 and William J. Lathers,

"Say it with Flowers," Janesville oral Co. —Advertisement.

RECOVER FOUR BODIES Ctear lake, in.—The bodies of four persons drowned in Clear Lake Wed-nesday night when their bout capsiz-ed, were recovered.

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New York-Bidder's for government

mittee appointed by Chairman Lask er regarding the sale of the shipping board fleet, but no decisions were an

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school, service Star Legion, Eagles' annex, Pythian Sisters, Castle hall, Benefit card party, St. Patrick's

SATURDAY, JUNE 2,
Afternoon—
Bridge club, luncheen, Mrs. Ralph
Soulman, ! King's Heralds, Methodist church.

ome department. Presbyterian church, Mrs. William Hamilton. Frening—
For Miss Westrick, Miss Vickerman,
For Miss Snashall, Mrs. Katherine
Snashall,
Dinner party, Miss Marguerite
Lynch

Local Shriners to National Meet Local Shriners to National Meet — Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles, 421 North Pearl street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wright, 303 North Terrane street, will leave the city, Saturday, for Milwankee where they will take the anodial tain leaving there at the most Milwankee where they will take the special train leaving there at 2 p. m. for the national convention of the Shriners, Masonic lodge, to be held in Washington, next week. From Chicago, the convention train will run on the Baltimore and Ohio line, making one stop, at Fittsburgh, Pa., where the Shriners of Pittsburgh plan to entertain the delegates at Harper's Ferry.

Harper's Ferry.

The Wisconsin contingent, known as the Tripoli has chartered the Capitol hotel at Washington during the convention. Arriving in Washington Monday merning, the convention is to start Tuesday, closing Thursday night. President Harding, himself a Shriner, is to attend the various sessions and functions of the convention.

The Tripoli band of 60 picked musicians from Wisconsin, has been selected to give the main concert at the White House.

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This is considered an honor as 175 bands from all parts of the country are to be in Washington during that week, Mr. Hatch and Mr. Toiles are to play in the Tripoi band. Arrangements are being made for the largest delegation ever attending a Shriner convention, due perhaps to the attractiveness of the city in which it is being held.

Party for Newly Weds—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mark. 2020 Pleasant street, gave a party Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burgesen who were recently married in Beloit. Seventy men and women were present, among the guests members of the Scandinavian-American fraternity. Dancing and cards were diversions. At 12 p. m., lunch was served at tables decorated with Illacs and apple blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Burgeson were presented with a gift.

Dience In La Prairie—Mrs. Flora Stokes, La Prairie, entertained with a dinner, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Pred Belihart and Mr, and Mrs. Willings club. Plazs were taken by Mrs. Et. Wade and Mrs. M. T. Lowell. At take and Mrs. Mrs. Marchard with yellow and-purple iris.

Pormer Resident Here — Mrs. Martha Wolff, Chicago. Is a guest at the home of Mrs. Abble Atwood, 209 South Jackson street. Mrs. Wolff who with her son Fred, formerly lived here has recently merty lived here has recently merty lived here has recently returned from Europe where she spent several months.

Mrs. Serivens Hostes.—Mrs. William Scrivens, 107 Locust street, was hostes. Thursday, to a bridge club. Mrs. Walter Seltz and Mrs. Walted Carle were prize winners, At 5 p. m., a three course dinner was served at a table decorated with garden flowers.

Mrs. Peter Mark. William Scrivens, 107 Locust street, was hostes.—Mrs. William Scrivens, 107 Locust street, was hostes.—Mrs. William Scrivens, 107 Locust street, was hostes.—Mrs. William Scrivens, 107 Locust street, Mrs. Walter Scrivens Hostes.—Mrs. William Scrivens, 107 Locust street, Mrs. Walter Seltz and Mrs. Walter Scrivens, 107 Locust street, Mrs. Walter

Diener in La Prairie—Mrs. Flora Stokes, La Prairie, entertained with a dinner, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Fred Bellhart and Mr, and Mrs. Willlam F. Hill, this city.

Mrs Higgins Hostess—Twelve women, members of a club, were guests. Thursday afternoon, of Mrs. J. W. Higgins at her residence, 220 School street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. T. Dooley and Mrs. J. J. Dulin A dinner was served at 5 p. m. Spring flowers decorated the table.

Sunshine Bunco Meets.—The Sunshine Bunco ciub was ontertained. Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. Frank Albert. 202 South Main street. Bunco was played at three tubles and prizes taken by Mrs. Barbara Kennedy and Mrs. Harry Kardux. Lunch was served. Mrs. George Geske. 417 North Washington street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

For Bridal Couple.—Miss Myrtio Westrick and William If. Ryan, whose marriage will be an event of June, were guests of honor at a party. Thursday night, in Isoloit, given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryan, Five couples were guests with Bunco as the diversion. Prizes were awarded to Miss Westrick and Ben Wells, Beloit, Lanch was served at a table loit. Lunch was served at a table beautifully decorated in pink and white appointments. The couple white appointments. The couple were presented with a Wallace Nutting picture.

Snith and Miss Janatio Mair wore co-hostesses at a pronuptial party Thursday night at the home of Allss Mair, 515 Monroe street, with Miss Helma Bierkness as guest of honor. Ituneo was played and the prizes taken by Mrs. Peter Hammarlund. Supper was served at 10 p. m. at a table decorated in layender and white. A miniature bride surrounded with bridal wreath was the centerpiece. Littes of the valley and Itlaes decorated the home. Miss Bierkness was presented with a gift. Smith and Miss Janette Mair were decorated the home. Miss was presented with a gift.

Pythian Sisters Meet. -- Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held at 7:30 Friday night at Castle hall, North Main street. Visiting sis-

ters welcome.

Eight at Laske,—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rutter, 351 South Main street, and a party of eight men and women spent Wednesday at the Rutter cottage, Delayan lake.

Dimer for Visitors—Miss Carle and Miss Elizabeth Schicker, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a few friends, Thursday, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Solon Ridor, Minneapolis. The party motored to Monroo where a dinner was served.

Son Born — The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Meggehelsen, Rock Prairie, announce the birth of a son, Friday morning, at Mercy hospital.

W. J. Hill to England — W. J.

W. J. Hill to England — W. J. Hill, 907-St. Mary's avenue, accom-panied by his sister-in-law, Miss Annie Inchiev left the city Thurs-

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They will sail from Montreal, Sat-Landres of the G. A. R. memorial urday for England on "The Anserty is, Beloit circle here, Janes-tonia." Miss Inchiev lives in England but has spent the past three yours in this city with her sister, or Miss Bierkness, Mrs. Alvin Mrs. W. J. Hill. Mr. Hill expects to

> Spanish Class Entertained — Mrs. L. F. Bennett was hostess, Thursday night, to the Spanish class of which she is a member, entertaining at her home, 309 South Third street. Refreshments were served. The class is disbanding as the teacher, Prof. Class. Exchit enterty span to sail Coleect, Beloit college, is soon to sail

Corfee Club Meets — Miss Hattle Rucck; 533 Caroline street, enter-tained the Coffee club, Thursday atternoon. Sewing and cards were diversions. A two course supper was served at 5 p. m. Bridal wreath and lilaus decorated the table.

For Bride to Be — Miss Margaret Vickerman, Milton, has Issued Invitations for a prenuptial party, Saturday night, in courtesy to Miss Myrtle Westrick.

Attends Moose Convention - Mrs Attends Moose Convention — Mrs. Frances Kneck, Ravine street, went to Stevens Point, Thursday to be in attendance at the state convention of the Moose lodge and the Women of Mooseheart Legion which opened, Friday. She is the delegate of the local legion. Charles Newton, dictator for the local Moose is expected to attend. The convention closes Sunday. Sunday.

Rockford Party Here — Mrs. V. M. Johnson and a party of friends, Rockford, motored to this city. Thursday. They dired at the Colonial club and attended the Apollo threater.

Mrs. Delamater Hostess — Mrs. W. W. Delamater, 1420 Elizabeth street, entertained a 500 club Thurslay afternoon. Prizes were taken by Irs. H. Wade and Mrs. M. T. Lowell.

Women Play Cards,—Mrs. Oliver White, 225 Pease Court, entertained a few women, Thursday afternoon, at cards. A picuic supper was served at 5 p. in.

At Deinvan Lake.—Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Borman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Verick and Miss Florence Me-Donald are spending a week at Delavan lake, Assembly grounds.

Happy Six Meets.—The Happy Six club was entertained Monday night at the home of Miss Catherine Nolan 321 Rock street. Games, sewing and a lunch filled the time.

North Washington street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Kings Heroids to Mect.—Kings Heralds will meet at 2:30 Siturday afternoon at Methodist church.

For Bridal Couple.—Miss Myrtle

Gives House Party—Mrs. W. T. Harvey, 415 Terrace street, is entertaining the following with a house party this week; Mrs. R. K. Stevenson, Mrs. John Kirby and Miss Lillian Grey who motored out from Chicago. The party visited in Edgerton, Lake Koshkonong and Whitewater, Thursday. Thursday,

reautifully decorated in pink and white appointments. The couple vero presented with a Wallace Nutling picture.

Prenuptlal Party Given.—Mrs. Mae Smith and Miss Janette Mair were o-hostesses at a prenuptlal party Phursday night at the home of Miss Mair, 515 Monroe street, with Miss Mair, 515 Monroe street, with Miss Hierkness as guest of honor, Gameo was piayed and the prizes fame, Milwaukee, was the out of taken by Mrs. Feter Hammarland. town guest,

Mrs. Langdon Has Club.—Mrs. Witliam Langdon, 1824 Oakhand avenue, entertained a bridge club. Thursday, A. I. o'clock luncheon was served at a table decorated with a basket fill-

ed with sweet peas and violets. At each cover was a small basket of violets. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Granger and Mrs. Charles Boutin. Mrs. George Caldow, 138 Hingold street, will entertain the 138 Ringood man, club in two weeks.

Church Women Gather.—The Home Department of First Presbyterian church will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hamilton, 636 Garfield avenue.

17 at Grand Chin—The Grand club met at the Grand hotel for kneeken.

17 at Grand Club.—The Grand club met at the Grand hotel for luncheon Thursday. Mixed Tiowers, lavender and pinic candles decorated the table at which covers were laid for 17. Bridge was played on the second floor and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles Fifield and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia. Out of town guests were Mrs. Julia Cannon Tandhoit and Cannother Mrs. 7. 7. Thomas Les Andrew Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Approx. Les Approx. Le daughter, Mrs. Co. A. Arnotz, Los Augeles, Calif.; Mrs. Thomas , Bradley, Philadelphia.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Roy Howland and two chil-Mon have returned to their home at amoron after several weeks—visi with relatives and friends in the city William Hartzon and family, Juneau, were, Memorial day, guests of tr, and Mrs. Jay O. Smith, 168 South

Academy street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Derwalk-er are moving from 209 Rock street or are showing from 203 Rock Street
to 212 Race street.
Mrs. T. W. Cushing and Miss Genevieve Cushing, 161 Linn street, will
spend Saturday in Chicago.
Clair I. Nye and son, Irwin, arrived here from Minneapoils Tuesday

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Mrs. William Narder and sons, lithert and William, Neilsville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

P. D. Anderson, 171 Linn street, every memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, land family, 533 South Eluff street, were wisters at Lake Koshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chunningham, and family, 533 South Eluff street, were visitors at Lake Koshkonong. Wednesday, spending the time at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McElin and son, Thomas, 182 South Jackson street, have returned from an automobile trip to Sabula, Ill., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bebinger, 1918 State street, had for their guest over Memorial day their son-in-law, Whowell, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Marion Fletcher, 618 Milwau-treasurements are designed are guests at the large are guests at the large of the Art Monat, Park Holel.

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Beakley spent Memorial day in MilWankee,
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Mr. and Mrs. Rainh E. Newton, Peoria, 10., motored to this city, Thursday, where they visited friends. Mr. Newton, a former resident, is now Ellinois manager for the Art

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and children, Chicago are guests at the kee avenue, will go to Chicago Sunday, where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Harola Dearborn and Allen Dearborn, Chicago, morored to this city and spent Memoral day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cronin and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, and Mrs. Miss Mayme Gunn, Chicago, were

Members of America Rebekah ledge
No. 26, are requested to meet at 9.30
Sunday morning at East Side Odd Fellows' hall to attend the Odd Fellows' memorial services at the Methodistichurch, Katherine Carman, nobie grand.
Rock River Encampment No. 3, Odd Fellows, will meet Priday hight in East Side hall. The patriarchai and golden rule degrees will be conferred.
Members of Wisconsin lodge No. 24, Odd Fellows, are requested to attend their memorial services at Methodistichurch, Sunday morning. The ledge will meet at 8:39 Sunday morning in East Side hall, preparatory to attending the services. All Rebekahs are invited to attend. J. W. Carman, rec. sec.

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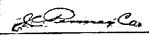
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ered down like the pretty boys in

these store advertisemente. ' I bet

you couldn't, have found one out of

place with a- er-what's these

round things you look at bugs with?

"Seems Hallie had told him about

not getting some letters he said he

"When I got back to town the

marshal was waiting with a war-rant. I got to go over to the police court this afternoon, and I expect it will cost me about a dozen or so plunks. But it was worth the money

Three or four days later the car-

er, just as he was starting out on he route to Owl Creek, casually sked the postmaster if he sent in

is resignation.
"No," replied the postmaster.
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had written and they came out to

lo fight.

SUGAR MAKIN AND THE PRICE How the Cane Juice Gets to the

Family Table for the Coffee.

Washington, D. C.—When the price of sugar fluctuates every American home is affected.
The process by which this universally used commodity is obtained from sugar cone is described by Wil-liam Joseph Showalter, in a com-munication to the National Geo-

liam Joseph Showalter, in a communication to the National Geographic Society, as follows:

"In harvesting, the cane-cutters first strip the blades from the stalk, then they cut off the upper part of the latter, which is worthless except for replanting, since that fuice it the latter, which is worthless except for replanting, since that juice it contains presses very little sugar. One of the strange things about sugar-cane is that the sap of the growing plant has little sugar, while in the mature stalk the juice is rich in sucrose. The action of the sun's rays seeins to transform glucose into sucrose—a/ transformation that cannot be accomplished by human montains.

by conveyors to the fire-boxes of the hollers, where it is used as fuel in generating the steam that drives the big mills and boils the cane juice. The stream of crushed cane flows through the last set of rolls at a speed of seven miles a day.

Mixing Whitewash with Cane Juice "Imagine big gear-wheels 14 feet in diameter, with cogs 16 inches long three inches deep, and two inches thick on their face. Such are the trains of gears that transmit the power from the engines to the rolls. "After the juice is pressed out of the cane it is thoroughly strained and pumped into big tanks at the top of the building, where a milk-of-time solution—in other words, plain whitewash—is added.

The mixture is then heated to a degree just above the boiling point. The lime neutralizes the acid in the juice and finds affinities in some of the foreign substances. It pulls these to the bottom and plays the same role of purifier in the making of sugar that it plays in the making of sugar that it plays in the making of sugar that when this preliminary process is completed in the big settling tanks there is a top layer of freth, a middle layer of ciear juice, and a bottom layer of mud-like solid material.

"The clear juice is drawn off and material.

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passes through filtersofescelsion.
It is then pumped to the evaporators, where about half of the water is boiled out of it.

How the Evaporator Works.

In the more modern factories there is a chain of four evaporators working together. We all learned in our school days that the lighter the air observes the learned to the lighter the our school days that the lighter of air pressure, the lower the temperature at which liquids boil. The sugar manufacturer makes use, of that principle in his factory. By means of air pumps he reduces the atmospheric pressure in each evaporator to a point below that of the preceding

c. The steam that boils the Julee in "The steam that bells the Julce in the first evaporator must have a temperature of 215 degrees Parenheit. When this steam falls below that temperature it passes into the coils of the second evaporator, where the air pressure is so reduced that the partially cooled steam makes the liquid boil at 202 degrees. After it falls below that point the steam passes on to the third evaporator, where, with a still further reduced air pressure, it is able to keep the syrup boiling until it falls below 180 degrees. The fourth evaporator has the air pressure reduced to a practical vacuum.

degrees. The fourth evaporator has the air pressure reduced to a pragtical vacuum.

"The steam that has lost so much of its heat as to be unable to maintain the boiling-point in the third is nevertheless hot enough to keep the juice boiling in the fourth. Here only 150 degrees of heat is needed to maintain the boiling-point in the third is nevertheless hot enough to keep the juice boiling in the fourth. Here only 150 degrees of heat is needed to maintain the boiling process. By this arrangement the juice is boiled to the proper consistency with only one-fourth of the heat otherwise required.

The next step in the making of sugar is to draw the thick juice into vacuum pans. Here it comes into contact with hot steam coils and boils at a very low temperature because of the absence of almospheric pressure. As the boiling proceeds, the sugar crystallizes into small grains. The man in charge of a big vacuum pan is known as the sugar master. From time to time he adds fresh juice, and its sugar gradually settles on the crystals already formed, which thus are made to grow larger.

"Finally the vacuum pan becomes larger.

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larger.

"Finally the vacuum pan becomes full of sugar and mother syrup are then removed to a centrifugal machine that acts somewhat on the principle of a cream separator. Placed inside a perforated basket and whirled around at from 1,000 to 1,400 revolutions a minute, all of the syrup is forced out through the perforations, while the crystallized sugar remains behind.

"This syrup is belied again, after which it goes to the crystallizer, a huge revolving tank, in which a seed bed of crystals from the vacuum pan has been prepared. There it gradually deposits its sweetness on these crystals, and, when it has given up all that is worth waiting for, the mixture goes back to the centrifugal machines, where its adhiering syrup is hurled out from this second lot of crystals. The process is repeated again, and by this time all the avaitable sweetness has been extracted, and the remaining liquer is the blackstrap molasses of commerce.

"The principle of producing magar is embedied in the fact that water can hold only a given amount of sucrose in solution. As the water is

driven out of the cane juice the lat-ter fluidly reaches a stage where there is not enough left to held all the sugar dissolved, and as evapora-

EDGERTON

erton Country club will hold the rst luncheon of the season Tuesday. June 5, at 1 p. m. All old and new members are urged to come, bringing sandwiches and a dish to pass.

LOST Wednesday brown purse. Telephone 2. Advertisement. The Thursday bridge club met with

Fred Boenig, George Greenman, Fred Boenig, George Greenman, Chester Peters and the Misses Lucha Edwards, Mabel Huston and Elinor Sherman metered to Lake Regonsa for pienic supper Wednesday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eliven, Albion, Wednesday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Eliven, Thursday, at Lock-

in sucross. The action of the sun's rays seems to transform fluence in to sucross—a/ transformation that to sucross—a/ transformation that cannot be accomplished by human means.

Sugar by the Ton

"The main body of the stack is cut down and loaded into the ox-carts. In those it is hauted to the field station and placed in the waiting cars. Each car contains about 20 tons and each train is made up of 30 cars. This makes 600 tous of cane to the trainload, and eight to ten trainloads a day are required to keep one of the bigger centrals in operation for 2 hours.

"When the cane reaches the mill in the most modern plants, the cars are run, one by one, into a cradle and made fast thereto. A button is pressed and the cradle rocks over on one side. The side of the car swings loose and the load rolls out into a deep trench, at the bottom of which is an endless steel belt.

"On this belt the cane is carried up to the crushing rolls. A man stands before a keyboard and by pressing the several electric buttons thereon regulates the flow through the crushed cane is called, issues from the crushed cane is sent through sets of rollers. each time under heavy pressure.

"Each set of rolls the cane passes through presses it harder than the one before. The last set may exert a pressure of a million pounds. under the mean passes through presses it harder than the one before. The last set may exert a pressure of a million pounds. under the pressure of the hollers, where it is used as fuel in generating the steam that drives the bigmills and boils the cane jucie. The stream of crushed cane flows through the loss that drives the bigmills and boils the cane jucie. The stream of crushed cane flows through the last set of rolls to cane jucie. The stream of crushed cane flows through the last set of rolls to cane jucie. The stream of crushed cane flows through the last set of rolls and the cane jucie. The stream of crushed cane flows through the last set of rolls to cane jucie. The stream of crushed cane flows through the last set of rol

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The Limit.

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Owl Creek Keeps Postman

B III., the mail carrier on the Owl Creek route, strode into the postmaster's effice at Kenneth and tendered his resigna-tion, says a writer in the Kansas City Sunday Star. "Roads too bad, Bill?" asked the

had written and they came out to tell me a thing or two. Hallie opened first, declaring that because of my rage over another man's 'beating my time' I'd been swiping her lefters—probably opening and reading them! You know when a woman thinks a thing is so, it is so. I learned that a long time ago. But when the man with the fushion-plate hair butts in and tells me I'm holding out his letters, and that he's going to inform Uncle Sam and have me fired, I simply told him he was a 'liar'. Just in so many words.

"I believe he would have took it all right, but when he saw Hallie looking at him like she expected him to get busy, he come at me. Say, boss, never has such a wave of joy circulated up and down my spine as when I understood that dude was lo fight. P. M. "No, sir. the roads about the same as usual. But——" The carrier slouched down on a The postmaster patiently awaited the revelation.

Suddenly the road ambassador for

the government turned around and

asked:
"Say, boss, were you ever in love?"
"My wife thinks I was. Has the microbe bit you. Bill?"
"Yes, sir, and it's something awful, but I was on the level with 'em. I played the game square, though they accused me of holding cut on 'or."

"She lived in a farmhouse up the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

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Wayland Bliven, Thursday, at Lockwood hospital.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage.
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The Neighborhood Bridge club met with Mrs. Orpha Fessenden Thursday night. Mrs. D. P. Devine won high score.

Miss Margaret Costigan and Mrs.
J. B. Miller were guests of Mrs. Joseph Dunphy, at Milton, Wednesday, Members of the Skat club, accompanied by their wives, formed a party that motored to Madison Wednesday and attended a ball game in the afternoon and theater in the evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borgnis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borgnis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borgnis, Mr. and Mrs. Barl Dickerson.

Twelve children will be confirmed at the regular services of the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday, June 3.

Mr., and Mrs. Frank Heind, Sun Prairle, were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt.

FYANKANA Trank Treed Holt.

"The lived in a farmhouse up the creek, near where I turn on the home ereck, near where I turn on the how and Is sen he as con-near her a valentine with a lot of little cupids dancing around a

president.
"There was no more wild flowers in the box, and I quit fetchin out magazines. But she got to comin out on certain days to get her letter. And when it came she would turn red and her eyes would dance. Say, boss, them were horrible times for your humble hired hand. It's lough to get knocked out by a hand-sarrer men with more mency, but somer man with more money, but to have to earry his love letters and forget-me-nots was like twisting on

forget-me-nots was like twisting on one of these here racks. "But I never reneged. Not me! Once when it was bad and rainy! waiked clear up to the house to hand her his letter so it wouldn't get wet. did that!
"Finally, she missed out on a lat-

"Finally, she missed out on a latter or two. Maybe it was the fault of the department—he lived in another county, but it certainly wasn't mine. She was at the box two or three times waiting for her letter when it didn't come. She accused me, said I was a 'jealous old thing', and that she was going to report me. All I could do was to tell her she was mistaken. I had no evidence. "The other day I saw his car at her home again, and after leaving a paper or two in the box I starts up my tin Lizzie. She came out on the porch and waved her hand. I put on the brakes. His hat was off and I could see his hair was plast.

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lb. 12½c j Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb.25c Shoulder Roast Milk Fed Veal, lb.18c Rump Roast Veal25c

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Bingham Named Vice-President of Bower City Bank

A. E. Bingham, cashier, was elected bene-president of the Bower City bank at a special meeting, Thursday. Robert R. Conway, formerly with the Bower City and First National banks and lately a bond salesman with headquarters at Oshkosh, was chosen cashier. Mr. Conway started his new duties Friday morning.

The other officers of the bank, who hold over, are George Sutherland, president; E. H. Krueger and Frank Sutherland, assistant cashiers.

ELKS PLAN BIG MEETING, TUESDAY

The biggest meeting of the year, closing out the season, will be held by the Janesville lodge of Eikes at Elks hull. Tuesday night. Coming at the end of a year of unusual activity, the meeting is expected to bring out a full atendance. Initiation and special stunts, the nature of which is not being revealed in advance, will be held. A luncheon will be served.

to fight.

He was talter than me, but he didn't have the girth and the meat, and I guess most of his exercising had been done in dancing and holding hards with female sex.

"It was over all too seer. I'm meek and lowly by disposition, but his thing had been getting on my nerves for months, and it was a blessing to let go.

"In about three minutes he was Sympathy.

He—"I got a note from Dunns to-day saying that he absolutely must have the money I owe him tomorrow manning." morning."
She-"Oh, the poor fellow!"-Boston Evening Transcript.

sing to let go.

"In about three minutes he was down in the ditch, with a peeper closed and some red spots on his Dresdon china face. And he was holding up his arms telling the world to 'come and take him away.'

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Attorney Wood, said Friday that he expects the theater will be ready for business about Sept. 15. The name for the theater has not been definitely selected, it may be called "The Jeffris."

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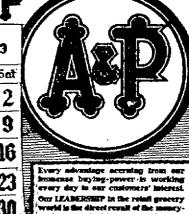
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Fennimore was chosen as the meeting place for 1921 by the Wissonsin Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren in Christ church, at the conclusion of the two day annual meeting at the local church.

More than 60 persons attended the Otterbrin suild raily and banquet in the evening. Miss Eida Cirrell, Otterbrin guild secretary, presided. The meeting resulted in 12 offering themselves as life recruits in missionary

telves as life recruits in missionar, york, an exceptionally fine number work, an exceptionally fine number.

A special demonstration was given by the Janesville guild, at which Miss Bertha Claxton sang "O. Zion Haste," accompanied by Miss Harriet Gillingham. In the east were Irene Fisher, Mae Bradford, Thelma Chesmore, Louise Hoort, Effe Safady, Sadal Market bel Borquordt and Margaret Hoort.
The Rev. G. T. Rosselot returned
missionary, gave the address and
special musical numbers were given
by Mrs. G. G. Scanlon, and a quartet.

BELOIT OUSTS ROUND TABLE EDITOR, AIDE

enture writer of the Round Cable, the students' bi-weekly paper, were permanently sus-pended by the college nuthorities Friday for attacking the admin-

Edwin H. Eckler, Wilmette, III., and Harold Hillon, Beloit, both members of the Junior class were hanned following uttacks by the Round Table on the adby the Round Table on the administration of the college for its action in suspending four students charged with vandalban against college properly, lost Tuesday.—Student scattheast is running high with the majority of the students backing the administration in its action.

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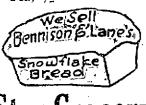
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OBITUARY

Edgerton—Services for Henry W. Cox were held at the home, south of Edgerton. Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. P. W. Schoenfeldt. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles conducted by the Rev. P. W. Schoon-feldt. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Sayre, Albion, gave the song service. Acting as pallbearers were Stanley and Joseph Conroy, John and Earl Dickerson, Wilmer and Wellington Fredendall. Harrison Christman, nos Biwear, Interment was in Fassett as Biwear, Interment was in Fassett

nephews of the decased, and Thomas as Biggar. Interment was in Fassett cemetery. Attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich, Mrs. Maryette Chamberlain, Fort Atkinson; George Cox. Greenville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cox, Mrs. Linda Todd, Evansville; Mrs. Elia Criddle, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Christman, Eclot; Mr. and Mrs. Sianley Conroy and daughter, Genevra, Shopiere; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conry, La Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, Delavan; George Joseph Conry, Le Prairie: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn. Delavan; George Green, Miss Effa Walrath, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wixom. Milton Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tellefson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tellefson, Mrs. John Halverson, Mrs. Neil Olson, Marcus Tellefson, Rockdale.

Lafayette G. Beers Lafayetto G. Ecere, a lifelong resident of Janesville, having been born in this city Aug. 23, 1853, died at 11 p. m. Thursday at his residence, 304

p. m. Thursday at his residence, 304 North Chatham street. He is survived by one sister. Mrs. Addie C. Farmer, with whom he liv-ed. Two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Crandall, and Mrs. Mary Ashcraft, preceded him in death. The funeral will be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon from the home. Saturday afternoon from the home with the Rev. R. G. Fierson, First Baptist church officiating. Burial in

Oak Hill cemetery. Funeral of Eather Passell Funeral services for Esther Pas-sehl were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the home of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passehl, town of

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Janesville, and at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiated, Burial was in Oak HII cemetery.

Faneral of Mrs. G. M. Thomas The funeral of Mrs. G. M. Thomas was held at 1:20 Saturdey from the Whaley funeral parlors. Ohristian Science services will be read. The Eastern Star lodge will take charge of the services in Oak Hill cemetery

Wilson Infant The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilson. 1496 South Second street, dled Wednesday atternoon at Mercy hospital. The funcral, was held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at D. Ryan and Sons funcral chapel. Burial was in Oak Hill cometery.

EDUCATION FUND VOTED. Madison.—The Millar bill providing for the establishment of a perpetual fund to be known as the "Public Edthe moneys paid into the state treasury pursuant to the inheritance tax laws was engrossed by the assembly. 64 to 8.

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The World Court and Its Objectors.

The nation is still discussing and will go on discussing the World court and the proposal that we join it made by President Harding, until it is settled one way or another. Senator William E. Borah is going up and down the nation like the Mahdi of the Sudan, preaching a Holy War against the court. In a speech in St. Louis a few weeks back, the senator was ruthless in his denunciation of the court as a mere joining with the League of Nations and therefore entangling the United States in European politics. In Boston, Wednesday of last week he responded somewhat to the criticism following the St. Louis address, and measured his words with greater care. He added also that he agreed, "With those who advocated an international tribunal if it is absolute-

ly divorced from political machinations." Mr. Borah has but one argument against the court and that is its relations to the League of Nations. President Harding has made it plain that he understood the place the League held with respect to the court by an exactness, which even Mr. Borah, the most crudite member of the senate, does not appreciate. Mr. Borah says that the world court proposed by Eithu Root and supported by Mr. Roosevelt has no likeness whatever to the world court as now constituted. Mr. Harding is aware of that difference and has stated it. Also it is made clear that a court such as Mr. Root wanted is impossible to obtain and therefore the result would be no court-which is evidently what Mr. Borah secks. He makes a plea that he would be for a court but sets down impossible methods for making a court and thus cancels all sincerity in his attitude. The League of Nations as a principle in the measure of conference and adjustment of questions in which the United States was interested, has never been opposed by a majority of the republicans in the senate nor by the recalcifant democrats who aided in defeating participation. The position of the majority in the senate has been the position of the Gazette in the premises. First that the League of Nations covenant was based on force and military occupation or aggression to carry out its terms. Second, that no man, no matter what position in the government he held-president or ambassador or commissioner-had the right ger houses than possessors of less preientious under the constitution to pledge the army and navy of the United States to action in any situation, definitely or remotely indefinitely. The very fact that there was a question as to how articles in the League covenant were to be construed and interpreted made our participation in the League a serious matter. That it would entangle us beyond all precedent was plain. That it did mean military interference was also clear. That we gave away certain rights which we have jealously protected in determining our own position with respect to foreign nations, was also unquestioned. For that reason the covenant was amended with reservations and it is always from that reserved and corrected covenant, which we must start as a basis for present argument. Mr. Wilson vetoed the amended covenant. To him there was no other way—his way or none at all. He was not willing to swallow his false pride of authorship for the good of all the world. The known only to the passing generations, are carv-Leage of Nations as he had accepted it never

will be accepted by America. There were a few senators who refused to abide derstand that the amended covenant was, however, the voice of the republican leadership and to which President Harding, then a member of the senate, subscribed by his vote both in reference to the amended covenant and the refusal to support the veto of President Wilson. Mr. Borah is combatting the League of Nations plan, as thus too smart to come ashore.

"Weil, then," said Raven, "from this time on amended or in any form. His analysis of the covenant in the beginning was outstanding as one of the best. Yet now he dismisses all effort to approach the subject with any spirit but that of antagonism and brings the question forward as to his sincerity even in this attitude.

The World Court as presented to the senate by Mr. Harding and later analyzed by him in public addresses, bears the element of clarity as to the method and purpose sought. He has been plain in his statement that to enter the World Court was not to enter the League on any pretext or become a part of the League of Nations in any respect whatsoever. In the exuberance over any suggestion that we take our place which we have heretofore occupied for years in international affairs, the Eruropophobes halled the president's World court as an admission, that the League of Natious was to be accepted not only in principle, but in letter. Senator Borah assumes that these enthusiasts know the position of the

president better than he does himself. The World court represents in the President's plan with reservations as he has suggested, the highest type of arbitration of cases accepted as justiciable and properly before such an interna- a newspaper man, even in those crude days of tional tribunal. Nor can they be disimissed by pettifogging denunciation. We are as far from pettifogging denunciation. We are as far from joining the League of Nations as ever—perhaps farther away. But every day we are participations to the chief title was changed to Globe. Its will meet Monday in an attempt to revivify ing in one way or another in those affairs of Europe which deeply concern us and our rights. The repeat the name to the active newsboy. The World Court would be a continuing tribunal for the settlement of many of these cases which we are handling piecemeal at this time.

After the advocates of the measures get all set newspapers in some way,

Totemic Carving A Lost Art

Washington .- The fine old art of carving totem oles is about to be catalogued as "lost," along

with the making of Cremona violins, Damascus steel, and Azice feather mantles.

Dr. T. Waterman, recently returned from laska, reports to the Smithsonian Institution that totem-poles are indeed vanishing. The In-dians seem to have forgetten their skill at carving and design. No poles worthy of the name have been carved in 30 years. The totemic symbols of bears, whales, and eagles decorate quantities of souvenirs for tourists, but the Indian has ractically given up his totem-pole and many of the traditions that went with it.

Most of us think of a totem-pole as a grotesque rather humorous symbol of savage life. To take a tree trunk and cut distorted figures of crows, frogs, and other creatures one above the other, and then to paint the whole thing in queer colors seems to us self-expression in an extremely crude

Ethnologists point out, however, that the tot em-pole at its best represents a highly developed and highly perfected art. There are it seems, totem-poles and totem-poles, some revealing re plankably skillful carving and intricate patterns That good totemic carving is far from simple is shown by the fact that the Indians of the present generation, and white men as well, have rarely succeeded in reproducing the fine points of the naster carvers.

Dr. Waterman reports: "The monuments left n Alaska are often in the last stages of neglect and decay. Worse than that, even, many of them are being deliberately destroyed. The Indians themselves, under the influence of the whites, learn to despise these monuments of their past, as being reminders of their state of unregenerate barbarism. One Indian chap ,trained in the white man's ways, and 'educated' perhaps somewhat beyond his intelligence, cut down with an axe a lot of fine old totem-poles, sawed them into

sections , and used them in building a sidewalk." The Indians are willing to sell their poles to collectors, too. An example of carving which cost his ancestors several thousands of dollars in furs and other goods may be sold by the modern

Indian for as little as \$100. This is a strange state of affairs for the once revered totem-pole. For generations these Inlians of southeastern Alaska have used the totempole as the symbol of everything important in

There are three kinds of poles. One is the personal pole, showing the genealogy of an individual, and especially the claims of his family to any kind of distinction. Then there is a type of pole which could be created by an Indian to commemorate some great event in his life. The third type is a sort of tombstone. On all of these poles the Indian displays his totem, exactly as an Englishman displays his crest on a coal-of-arms.

Every member of one of the tribes of the totem region belongs to one of the main groups. One of these groups claims the eagle as its protector and the other the crow. There are members of each of these claus in every tribe, and the unwritten law is that members of a tribe may intermarry, but individuals having the same animal crest are regarded as blood relations and cannot

The clans are further subdivided into groups having other animal crests such as the whale, wolf, shark, frog and salmon. A genealogical totem-pole with the carvings arranged according to established custom, thus becomes literally a family tree. Every Indian can read the story of the family emblazoned on the poles in front of a house.

Not only does the pole tell of family connections and deeds of valor, but it also indicates rank. The most powerful members of a tribe might have the taller poles, and some of the standards of the great have slood 60 feet or more

Totem badges govern all matters of social standing. Some of the toloms are regarded as representing higher castes than others. Members of those clans could take precedence at feasts, could have higger funerals, wear more elaborate clothes at ceremonials, and build big-

There was never, so far as scientists know, any use of the totem-pole as an idol, though by the uninitiated person it is often mistaken for one. Unfortunately for the curiosity of the white

man, the vanishing totem-pole is carrying a good many mysterious secrets with It into oblivion. The Indians of the Alaskan coast have never communicative with strangers regarding their customs, and now only the oldest of the Indians the more obscure and complex meanings of the totem code.

The totem-poles are not at all easy to read. The teeth or eyes of a figure may be carved all out of proportion to the rest of the face, with special significance. If the creature portraved does not fit into the space available in a natural way, the body may be reassembled in some new arrangement. Often a man is pictured with some of the features of the animal he regards as his protector. And often, too, an animai is shown as a man, in accordance with an Indian belief that animals could remove their skins and become like men. Old legends, some

Dr. Waterman recounts one of these legends which may be taken as fairly typical

Bull-head used to be a beautiful fish, the pret-

by the covenant as finally amended. Let us uning himself, and called out to him, "Come on shore one moment." Bull-head paid no attention. "Come ashore a moment," said Raven,

"you look just like my grandfather."
"I know you," said Bull-head. "You might as well be still. Future generations also will know what kind of a person you are!" Bull-head was

your head will be big and your tail will be skinny, and you will be ugly." That is why Bull-head is so ugly today.

These legends are losing their significance so far as the modern Indian is concerned. They do not fit in with his phonograph, the village store, and the white man's school house.

and argue that the bill about to be presented is perfect and the last answer in taxes, someone in the digressive republican camp comes along and amends it so that it is entirely different again. It is pretty hard for the factional majority to know whither it is drifting.

The Oldest Paper.

Frank Munsey, owner of the New York Heraid, New York Evening Sun and New York Telegram, in which are consolidated the Morning Sun and the New York Press, has acquired the New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser. By this purchase he has become the owner of the this purchase he has become the owner of the oldest daily paper of continuous publication in the United States. It was slarted by Noah Webster as the American Minerva in 1793 but Noah was a literary genius and lexicographer and not newspaper making. In 1797 it was given the name of the Commercial Advertiser and as such old name was a handicap. No one had time to the work. shorter the better, so far as success is concerned, is the rule concerning the newspaper name. It is to be hoped that Mr. Munsey may feel like is the rule concerning the newspaper name. It keeping alive this American patriarch among

JUST FOLKS

THE JUNE BRIDES AND GROOMS Marriage is a holy-rite Man and weman to unite; Solemn is the pledge he makes. Who in marriage woman takes, Solemn is the pledge she gives, Binding through the life she lives,

When before the altar fair She accepts his ring to wear.

Bride of June, in flowing vell Never let your love grow stale. Better or for worse, the yow Solemnly you're taking now. Solemnly you're taking now. He shall change, as you shall learn, Time is often harsh and stern. Chilling are the winds of care, But love maketh all things fair.

Groom of June, she cannot stay Young and lovery as today.

Down the winding iane of years
Time shall fill her eyes with tears,
Mark her cheeks with lines of pain;
But if constant you remain.

Kind and gentie, every care
For your sake she'll gladly bear.

Happy couple, this we pray, Who have journeyed far today: May you meet the storms of strife With the strength of man and wife; May no hitter hour divide. May no other not trivide. Hand in hand and side by side. May you share the woes that, fail, And your love outlive them all.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON HER MISTAKE

There was a little lady
And she wagged a wicked pen.
And forged a lot of signatures
Of rather well-known men.

She piled a little fortune up plannéd a little trust. She little thought her little scheme Would suddenly go bust,

She made one bad mistake She tackled one man not afraid To air her little fake.

Tis well for little ladies all *Who forth in swindles fare To look their victims up and down And choose them with much care.

The old plan is to pick out men Who fear the public talk. In other words, forge names of guys Who do not dast to squawk.

Cable says the New York girls' high skirts annoy Paris modistes. Well, they don't annoy anybody over here.

We believe that the best way for the Fine Arts Commission to Improve the shape of the American flag and please all the people, including those who have fought under it, is to let it alone.

Again we are called upon to listen to the dispute over the identities of the twelve great-

dispute over the identities of the twelve greatest women in America. The League of Women Voters has made one guess. Chuncey M. Depew has made another. It seems to be an open game. We are not prepared to mame the twelve greatest women in America, but we believe that the 12,000,000 greatest women in America are at home guiding the lives of their children.

Who's Who Today

MAJ. GEN. JOHN F. ORYAN. MAJ. GEN. JOHN F. O'RYAN.

The retirement of Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, the man who led the Twenty-Seventh division through the world war, takes from active service in the army the outstandingflure of the National Guard officers during the man.



Ing the war.

Gen. O'Ryan has been on leave of absence since May 1, 1922. He has commanded the New York National Guard since the end of the war and in addition to these duties has been a member of the New York State transit tommission since 1921 and recently was appointed counsel to a committee of the U. S. senate investigating the affairs of the veterans bureau. It is believed he will devote most of his time in the future to the transit commission work.

Gen. O'Ryan's home is at Salem Center, in Putnam as in the focus of a telescope to the General familiary to the what fine what fine was used?

A. It was formerly customary for a road to use through which it passed. On Oct. 18, 1883, a convention was called by W. F. Allen, secretary of the General Railway time to take effect at moon on Nov. 18, 1883, and the change was made without difficulty.

Q. Did the federal government which was recently observed? C. P. A. The idea of a forest protection week which was recently observed? C. P. A. The idea of a forest protection week which was recently observed? C. P. A. The idea of a forest protection week which was recently observed? C. P. A. The idea of a forest protection week which was recently observed? C. P. A. The idea of a forest protection week which was recently observed? C. P. A. The idea of a forest protection week which is passed. ing the war.

Gen. O'Ryan has been on

He took the Twenty-seventh, "New York's Own," to Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C., trained it and let it overseas in the spring of 1918. The division was sent to the British front and helped to break the Eindenburg line in the lest great offensive.

in the last great offensive.

Gen. O'Ryan was born in New York city, August 21, 1874. He was educated in the public

onal Guard, rising rapidly.

In 1901 Gen. O'Ryan married Miss Janet lace made of 101 large pearls and colours of New York. He has three daughters rubics. Holmes of New York. He has three daughters

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 1, 1883.—Will S. Jeffris, recently the bockkeeper in the Merchants and Mechanics Savings bank, has gone to Rec Heights, Dakota, where he will engage in business with his brother, M. G. Jeffris.—Funeral service for G. R. Thompson were held at the home today.

There were but three Janesville interments in Oak Hill cemetery during May.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 1, 1893.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeney entertained at a large party at the Grand hotel last night.—Nowlan, Shearer and Peters, local firm, will build the new \$80,000 county farm. It will accommodate 175 insane and 50 poor people and will be a handsome structure a few miles north of the city. The one bid that was lower was rejected because of irregularities.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 1, 1903.—As Harry Doran, Janesville, was the only orator to appear at the state meet at Madison Saturday, he was given the championship by default.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogcountry club in opening games yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 1, 1913.—Two nurses will graduate from Mercy hospital Monday night. Exercises will be in Library hall.—Local lodge of U. C. T. will IK THE MORNING.

Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God for unto thee will I pray. My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord: in the morning will I direct my prayer unto the conduction of the morning will be dead of the conduction. thee, and will look up.-Psaim

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CHRONIC LEAD POISONING

Replying to a query in this column The presence of a faint bluish line on March 3. I said that chronic lead the edges of the gums next the teeth poisoning may occur from drinking has been noticed in many cases of hot or cold water delivered through chronic lead poisoning, but this is abled a poison that trop pine should kent in ready as ware unconstitution. and that iron pipe should sent in nearly as many unquestion lend pipe, and that iron pipe should sent in nea be used to deliver water for drinking able cases.

connections in the city of New York, for instance, are of lead, and if my opinion that lead polsoning may ocur from such a source is correct most of the people in New York would now be suffering with lead poisoning.

ing.
The advantages claimed for lea-The advantages claimed for lend pipe over iron or brass pipe are, first, the case of installing lead pipe, which is easily bent around corners where iron or brass pipe requires spe-cial fitting, and second, less deposit upon the inside of the pipe than oc-curs in iron or brass pipe, therefore, lend nine does not require such frequent renewal to prevent obstruction

quent renewal to prevent obstruction of the flow.
Well, no doubt mild chronic lead polsoning is much more common than is generally known. The effects of mild chronic lead polsoning are so protean that even a good doctor is easily deceived, and no New York doctor will deny that he is good. The possibility of chronic lead polsoning from the regular drinking of water possibility of chronic lead poisoning from the regumer drinking of water of any kind which flows through lead pipe is undebatable. All authorities on sanitation and hygiene teach that lead pipe should not be used for earrying drinking water.

Just to give a general idea of the variety of effects of mild chronic lead priceshing the following may be

peisoning the following may be

Anemia, headache, high blood pres-Anemia, headache, high blood pres-sure, had taste in mouth, newritis, colic or gramp, obstinate constipation, wrist-drop, face palsy, arteriosciero-si, chronic nephritis (Bright's dis-euse), mental aberration, enlargement of the heart in somfe instances a state difficult to distinguish from locomo tor ataxia and, according to Sir Thomas Oliver, it is not unusual to ohtain a positive Wassesmann re-action in chronic lead poisoning.

purposes.

The chief chemist of a lend company writes to me in reference to the item that most of the water service because the possibility of lead poinoning does not occur to patient or phy

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Children and Worms.

Why not give your opinion some ime about children and worms? (Mrs. W. T.)

Why not give your opinion some lime about children and worms? (Mrs. P. W.T.)

Answer—I will. Children are a great institution and everybody should have them around the house. Worms come in handy when one is going fishing and I believe they do something to improve the soil, but when they get mixed with children it is a matter for the family dector and not for a long distance health expert.

Atracticy Contemplated.

Our little boy, aged 4 years, lisps. The family dector told us he is not tongue tied, but another doctor informs us that he is tongue tied and that his tongue ought to be clipped in ease this were done, would it cure his lisping? (Mrs. W. R. P.)

Answer—The term "tongue tied" is fluctuative, like "four monthed" and "cold hearted," and should not be taken literally. Your family doctor was right.

Does common table salt have any injurious effect on the system when used in much more than ordinary quantities? (S. J.)

Answer—Yes, an excess of salt tends to cause accumulation of excess weight, not flesh, but too much water retained in the tissues, a flabby condition.

Candy Fating.

water retained in the tissue, a topcondition.

Very fond of candy and eat a great
deal. Will it cause diabetes? (E. B.)
Answer—Overcating, particularly of
carbohydrates (the starches and sugars), which is the usual fault of the
diet, is probably a factor of diabetes.
If you get sufficient exercise, every
day your earny estricts, but if
you neglect daily exercise, it is easy
to overindulge in such food. A pretty
certain sign, though not the only sign,
of overeating is overweight. condition.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose, two cents. In stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How are fielding averages of boil players determined f. A. To determine fielding averages divide the total number of put-outs, assists and errors into the total of put-outs and assists.
Q. How many gallons of gas were used in the transcontinental flight of the field of the f

How are fielding averages o

Gen. O'Ryan's home is at Salem Center, in Putnam county. He is a lawyer, but is best known as a soldier. Amang National Guard generals he was distinguished as the only one who retained command of his unit from the beginning to the end of the war. He was the only National Guard general who retained the rank of Major General after the readjustment of rank that followed the armistice.

Gen. O'Ryan's home is at week originated in the heavily timbered states of the racific northwest in 1920. It proved to he so popular and such a widespread demand for its observance sprung up in all sections of the country that President Harding made it a national affair in Harding made it a national affair in 1921 by issuing a proclamation. It has been observed nationally every year since then. It has no official connection with Arbor day, though in many states Arbor day hapfens to fall within Forest Parts.

within. Forest Protection week. Also the same people and organizations interested in Arbor day are usually interested in forest protection.

Q. When and by whom were pearl necklases first worn? W. E. W.

A. Pearls were known to the ancients and used by them for personal adornment. It is probable that gust 21, 1874. He was educated in the public schools and City College from which he was graduated in 1893. He began his military career as a private in the Seventh Regiment, National Chard, rising rapidly.

In 1991 Gen. O'Ryan married Min.

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or secretary the newst bitecloth?

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ons.

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HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

Astrologers read this as a fortunate day, for Venus, Mercury and Uranus are all in benefic aspect. Saturn is idverse. It is a day especially fortunate for

should benefit greatly from this planetary government.

There is a sign that appears to indicate many mational movements in which women lead and in which they

gain great success,

The drama should profit from this
sway which makes for widespread in-

sway which makes for widespread in-terest and unusual creative power on the part of playwrights. Co-operation, so strongly forecast in many lines of human effort, will affect education and corrective insti-tutions for the young. Vanity will continue to be exceed-ingly prominent in the feminine char-

Q. How man, used in the transcontinental man, the T-2t C. H. D.

A. Seven hundred and twenty galions of gasoline were used.
Q. How are the stars photographed from the graphed form of the stars photographed by making long-time exposures of sensitive plates in the focus of a telescope.
Q. Before railrends used standard time what time was used?
A. It was formerly customary for throughout large sections of the start of th

terest.
The seers predict that literary folk

The seers predict that intraty for will combine to protect the purity of the English language.

Slang and jazz, which is the slang of music, are held to be sinister signs of decadent civilization in which men and women are corrupted by too much huxury. Astronomers warn that the year is to be eventful in unusual

Newspaper Syndicate.) AT STATE CAPITOL

Bills Signed by Governor, state affairs committee, relating

By Sale affairs committee, relating to public printing.

By Tensdale, relating to disposition of dependent children.

By Bnance committee, increasing fee for issuance of license for state teacher's corptificate for persons outside Wisconsin.

By judiciary committee, relating to duties of district attorneys.

By Warden, transferring state property in Vilas county to Y. M. C. A.

By Price, relating to service of garnishee summons.

Ey Cushman, relating to construction of bridges.

By Teltler, relating to conservation commission.

Not Themselves.

She—"I don't care for men. In fact, I've said 'no' to several of them."

He—"What were they seiling?"—
Sheffield (England) Telegraph.



shouldered by th' consumer these days is th' vages o' sin. Th' best loke yit is th' \$15 shod an' silk hosed bouse-wife cuttin' down on a little thing Bout th' only expense that hain's like sugar,

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WRONG -

THAT WAS

YESTERDAY

By J. ALLAN DUNN

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MANT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a giant Swede girl. Thera, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona. Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companien is Red Jackson. foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman. Quong from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler. Peter flads a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and folis an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister to annoy the women. Red falls in love with Thera. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary along its rescued latter by Feter, "he has riden after her. Tales of marveious gold in the canyon are told.

Sheridan smoked on quietly, listening to every word. He did not think that Quong, or Hi Luen, used many idle ones. Nor was he disposed to consider even the connection of Metzal with gold a chilmera.

Course in this lox canyon. Thence it must be flumed, a covered flume to prevent evaporation, or a place to must be flumed, a covered flume to prevent evaporation, or a place in this town of the must be flumed. The with email canal o WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Sheridan smoked on quietly, list-enirg to every word. He did not think that Quong, or Hi Luen, used many idle ones. Nor was he disposed to consider even the connection of Metzal with gold a chimera. Quong might be mysterious, but he was not apt, in Sheridan's opinion, to be foolish. His statement was matter of fact, it carried conviction. And Sheridan resolved to let Quong And Sheridan resolved to let Quong see that he too could wait.

You are identified with this gold, "You are identified with this gold, in more ways than one," went on Quong, "For one thing, I have discovered its whereabout through you. For another, I do not believe it possible for me to secure it without your aid. Will you tell me about your project?"

Sheridan fancied that Quong was watching to see if he had made his point in impressing the other with the probability of his talk of gold. He was inclined to concede it. He liked the Chinaman's methods. To a certain extent he would copy them. The word gold in the mouths of most men is pronounced with an unction, is rolled upon the tongue, accompanied by a glitter of the eyes, an excitement more or less subdued. Quong showed nothing of this. Sheridan curbed his own curiosity. He rose and took some rolls of paper from his desk.

"As an engineer and a surveyor,"

He rose and took some rolls of paper from his desk.

"As an engineer and a surveyor," he said, "I am only a layman. But I have read much on the subject and the irrigation of Chico Mesa is a simple matter compared with many similar projects. It is my idea to create a community corporation, with community capital. I find that a hard matter. If I can secure the capital I shall still offer water rights on the same basis. In a way I am a Socialist.

"Hhere is the mesa. He unrolled a drawing, "This is drawn up ceudely. There are no geodetic surveys to work from. But it is to scale and govers the present holdings and a broad margin of land that can cone under the ditch. Until an expert goes over the matter, as engineer and surveyor. I am not prepared to state exactly either the amount of water gallons that may be furished nor the acreage it can irrigate for alfalfa.

"I purpose to turn Chico Mesa into a high-grade, uttimately a thorough-bred cattle-ralsing community, those cattle fed upon home-grown alfalfa. To turn the water into alfalfa, the alfalfa into heef. These are my approximate, working figures, reduced to a minimum, of the water supply and acreage."

Quong scanned the memoranda with close interest while Sheridan

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with close interest while Sheridan produced another map.
"I am honored by your contidence," he said. Sheridan bowed. The atmosphere was almost formal. And he was certain that his confidence was not misplaced. He had guarded already against usurpation of the main factors, so far as he was able to do so within his modest expenditures. penditures. "Here is Lake of the Woods," he

"Here is Lake of the Woods," he went on, "-a reservoir already provided, fed by springs. It has a fresent underground outlet which must be plugged. It is not far below the surface. I have filed on the acreage, taking in the lake and the necessary margins and leads. No dam needs to be built, no tunnel run. A suction pump and a simple siphen will bring the water to a natural water.



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course in this box canyon. Thence

Imately.

"I believe we can put water on the land at five dollars an acre, with a maintenance charge of fifly cents, that may be taken out in labor. That will be the charge to those who come into the original plan. Others, and later comers and buyers of the relinquishments and such properties under the ditch that the company may be able to acquire, will pay a greater price. Their money will go for extensions, or repairs, upkeep. Uttimately we shall pay dividends. But the great dividend will be in the increased value of the land the moment the water goes on it, the profits from the growing of alfalfa and improvements of the herds. The company may purchase belis, sell the bull increase at a nominal sum to its stockholders, holding a forfeit to its stockholders, holding a forfeit interest for non-use or wrongful use, not giving absolute bills of sale. (To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Boiled Rice with Top Milk.
Stewed Rhubarb. Bacco Bacon. Coffee. Toast.

Luncheon.
Cheese and Olive Salad.
Raisin Buttermilk Eread.
Strawberry Shortcake. M. Dinner. Cold Silced Meat.

Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Carrols. French Rice Pudding. Tea.

Cheese and Olive Salud—Mash half cup of cream choese, moisten it with cream and season it with salt and paprika. Add five chopped clives and two tablespoons of chopped wainut meats. Roll in tiny balls, let stand for several hours, and serve on let-tuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Ruisin Buttermik Brend—Two cups comment, two cups whole wheat flour, one-third cup shortening, one

teaspoon salt, one tenspoon soda, two cooking spoons sugar syrup, one egg. one cup small raisins, sufficient but termilk to make soft dough. This makes one large loaf,

French Rice Pudding-A French French Rice Pudding—A French rice pudding, prime favorite at the pension where it is served in Paris, is this: «Cook haff a pound of rice, two ounces of butter, and two ounces of sugar in water enough to keep it moist for an hour. Stir oversionally. Then add one well beaten egg and line a buttered mold with it. Then place it in a layer of cooked arricals. Stace it in a layer of cooked apricots, resh, dried or preserved. Add more rice and more apricots until the mold is full, and bake for three-quarters of an hour. Turn out and serve either hot or cold with whipped cream or with a sauce made of the fruit juice.

Strawberry Shortenke-Wash, hall and drain berries, mash slightly and sugar. Two cups flour, two tenspeens baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one-quarter cup butter, lard or butter substitute. Sift dry ingredients, rub in shortening and mix to a soft dough with milk. In case sour milk is used dissolve a small amount (one-quarter leaspoon) baking soda in it. Bake in lock smill, butter case, but!

PEANUT RECIPES (matter is the high and time to think over the matter. Then write her another letter and say you are trying once more to tell her that you are intigging once more to tell her that you are not guilty of the thing she believes. If she refuses peanut, butter is a real delicacy with many uses. Put freshly rousted peanuts, freed from the brown outer skin, through the food changer using the through the food changer using the through the food chopper, using the altachment with the smallest teeth. Mix with just enough salt to give a sligity salty flavor and put through chopper again. Pack in glasses and keep in a cool, dark place.

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His Own Menu

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TELL WHAT YOU

BREAKFAST!







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Every time she comes to visit us she
d treats me peorly and I try to treat
her the best I can, as she is one of the

ISH washing isn't a bad job at all if you've two things to work with. Soft water and

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Dear Mark Thompson. I care of the Casette

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ope and asking for it.

It is surprising, isn't it, about that neighbor's baby? He is always such a perfect child! The neighbor's baby never has the colic—it gets all its teeth with almost alarming regularity—it sieeps all night—it wakes just when it should, or even a little sooner—it sits and holds its head up whon your own is content to lie supine—it eats—oh, everything!—right from the table. How can one have any peace—in this world white anc's own child never seems to hit the mark scratched by the neighbor's baby?

Just think how much happier we

scratched by the neighbor's baby?

Just think how much happier we would all be if we refused to pay any attention to what some one else's whild was doing. No one will ever know how many lotters I road which contain in some form complaints about the writer's child and quoting rotonly what the neighbor's haby does but the neighbor herself. One can't help realizing how much it means to us to have children that are as alike as mudpies. We want our child net to be himself, butha nice little copy of all our neighbor's children, and we feel in some way that he is to blame if he fails to recite poetry when some other child does—or walk—or have teeth or what not. eeth or what not.

We praise originality in everything, but we don't want our child in

thing, but we don't want our child in his formative years to differ at all from the pattern.

In spile of it children will differ. Your child may not talk as each but he may not be shoormal in any respect—merely different. It is all right to talk about abnormality—when we know it about abnormality—when we know it is that—and—we should take some nor a large saucer and beaten with a

tion of the different ages at which children are supposed to have teeth and walk and talk so that we may



Everyone knows that one of the ensigst and best ways to wash the huir is to give it an egg shampoo, but not everyone, I am surprised to find,



have a general idea if the child is growing as he should; but we pay far too much attention to our neighbors' children for our own good.





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LATEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago. With crop conditions generally auspichous for growth, the whest market underwent a material lectine Priday in the carly dealings, lower quotations at Liverpool acted is a contributing hearish factor. On the other hand, although announcement that commission houses were to report to the scenetary of agriculture eccount on long or short 1,000,000 numbels or more was construed in some quarters as implying that actions of less than 1,000,000 bushels are too small to be objectionable, such views failed apparently to have any hullish result. Opening prices, which saried from unchanged figures to be lower, with July \$1.134 \(\pi \) 1.134, and september \$1.13\(\pi \) 1.33, were followed by a decided drop all around. Subsequently liquidating sales, together with lack of aggressive buylar, led to sharp further declines in price. An estimate that the 1923 domestic crop would total only 7,000,000 bushels less than 1,819 factors was heavy, 334.044 c net lower, with July \$1.097.9 1.10 and Sept. \$1.094.0 lower with July \$1.097.4 Lower with Lower

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731.c. Oats started unchanged to lac off. July 417411.c. Later all the months showed something of a sethack.
Provisions, although dul, were sustained by firmness of heg values.

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Sept. 9.27 9.36 9.27 9.30 Minneapolls.

Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 162 cars, compared with 189 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.11\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{m}\) 1194\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 1 dark northern spring. choice to fancy. \$1.26\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{m}\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{m}\)\

1.13%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 75%c.
Corn: No. 3 white 37% @35%c.
Barley: 52@61c.
Rye: No. 2. 64%c.
Flax: No. 1, 82.50% 2.85.
Miwnuker.
Miwnuker.—Whent: No. 1 northern 11.17@1.19: No. 2 northern \$1.18%1.18.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$3%c: No. 2 white 81% @3%c: No. 2 white 81% @85%c: No. 2 white 81% @85%c: No. 2 mixed 81% @3%c.

823/2C. Oats: No. 2 white 43/4/6/44e; No. 3 white 42/4/6/43c; No. 4 white 41/6/42c, Rye: No. 2, 63/6/70c.
Barley: Malting 64/6/74c; Wisconsin 66/6/74c; feed and rejected 62/6/6/6c.
Hay: Unchanged. Hay: Unchanged.
Chlenge Cash Market.
Chlenge,—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.26%
\$1.28; No. 2 hard \$1.1514.01.1612.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 79% @80% c; No. 1 yellow \$1.68112.
Oats: No. 2 white 4314 @4014c; No. 3

white 42@42% c.

Pork: Nominat. Lard: \$11.19. Ribs: \$8.024 9.50.

LIVESTOCK

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bulk best natives \$15,00@15.50; good handy weight old crop lambs \$14,00; choice lightwelight native ewes \$6,00; heavy mostly \$2.75@4.25.

South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 1.300; inarket mostly stendy; common to good beef steers \$6,50@4.75; bulk \$7.75@9.25; fut helices mostly \$6,00@4.75; bulk \$7.75@9.25; fut helices mostly \$6,00@4.75; bulk \$1.50; fat cows \$4.50@6.50; canners and cutters mostly \$3,00@4.76; belognabulls \$4.50@4.75; bulk stockers and feeders \$5,50@4.75; bulk stockers and \$1,500; market strong to 10c higher; top \$7,00 paid by \$1,500; bulk \$6,25.

Sheep: 400; lambs about stendy; bulk \$6,25.

Sheep: 400; lambs about stendy; best spring lambs here \$1,400; sheep mostly 500 lower; light and handy weight fat ewes \$5,00; benvics \$3,50; run includes two single decks direct to packers.

Milwaukee.

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Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 200; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 600; steady; unchanged. changed.

Hogs: Receipts 1,000; steady to 10c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$6,00@7.40; bulk 206 lbs. up \$6,50@6,50.

Sheen: Receipts 200; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; receipts 15.956 tubs; creamery extras 38c; standards 35%c; extra firsts 361/60 371/6c; firsts 341/60 351/6c; soconds 22 0 331/6c.

Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 30.607 cases; firsts 231/60/24c; ordinary firsts 21/50/60 22c; miscellaneous 230/231/6c; storage pack extras 254/0/25/6c; storage pack extras 254/0/25/6c; storage pack extras 254/0/25/6c.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 23/6c; broilers 30/0/4/6c; posters 13c.

Potatoos: Dull; receipts 44 cars: total U. S. shipments 707; Wisconsin sacked round whites 50c/6/31 cwt.; Minnesota sacked mixed Kings and whites 50c cwt.; now stock steady; Alabama sacked triumplis No. 1, \$4.75.

Michigan bulk round whites 50c/6/31 cwt.; Minnesota sacked triumplis No. 1, \$4.75.

William bulk round whites 50c/6/31 coro; ina barrel cobbiers No. 1, \$4.75.

New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts 27.71; creamery higher than extras \$304/0/40c; creamery extras (92 score) 39c; cracemery firsts (85/0/91 score) 37/0/384/6c; state dairy, finest 383/6c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 31c.

Eggs: Irregular; receipts 257,771 ibs.

Sic.

Eggs: Irregular: receipts 64.87,
Cheese: Firm; receipts 257,771 hs.
Live poultry irregular. Erniters by
freight 50e; by express 40@55e.
Dressed poultry irregular: western
chickens 24@51e; fowls 20@51e; old
roosters 13@19c.
Produce articles unchanged.
Milwaukee.
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Litas 371e@35e; standards 37e.
Eggs: Weak: fresh frats 231e@24e.

Minucapolis Plour.
Minucapolis, Plour: Unchanged to
20c lower: in carlead lots, family patents quoted at \$6.50 a barrel, in 98 lb.
catton sicks. Shipments 59,721 bar-

cetton sicks. Shipments av. 21 oar re's.

Fran: \$25.00@27.00.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The volume of business in the cheese market here Thursday was still small and the feeling unsettled. Fuyers continued to show lack of contidence and were only taking on cheese for immediate needs. Dealers, while free sellers, were holding firm their asking prices. Slight trace of graiss evident, but cheese hordly suitable for storage. Held cheese was firmer and most holders were asking 30 cents.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Encouraged by the lack of resistance to selling pressure, professional traders resumed their attack of quarters of the list. There was not the recent activity motors, rub-

nacenda Copper ... Central Leather
Cerro de l'asso Copper
Chandler Motors
Chesepeake & Olifo
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, ptd.
Chile Copper, ex. div.
Chile Copper, ex. div.
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on all quarters of the list. There was ititle evidence of the recent activity of pool operations, cils, motors, rubbers, steels, caulpments and leathers being offered freely. Call money opened at 5½ per cent.

Seiling orders predominated at the opening. Free offerings of the oil shares were attributed to the hankmaptey proceedings against the largest curb market house, which dealt heavily in ollvisues.

Mariand Oil followed California Petroleum into higher ground, but the other oils were heavy. Studebalter and Mack Truck each fell back a point and most of the autive steels yielded freetlonally.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, Demane sterling advanced ite to \$1.023, and French frames dropped five points to 6.47 cents. German marks established another new low record at .0013\$ cent.

The closing was weak. Sales approximated 000,000 shares.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.21; first 4s \$98.11; second 43 \$98.10; first 44 \$98.25; fourth 4½s \$98.13; new 4½s \$90.25; fourth 4½s \$98.13; new 4½s \$90.25; fourth 4½s \$98.13; new 4½s \$90.25; fourth 4½s \$98.11; new

4448 \$98.25; fourth 4448 \$98.13; new 4448 \$99.20.
(Close) 0458 \$100.20; first 448 \$98.11; second 448 \$98.10; first 4448 \$98.5; second 4448 \$98.12; new 4448 \$99.16.
(COTTON MARKET, New York.—Cotton spot quiet; midding \$27.55.

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JANESVILLE MARKET, Steers active and higher, Hog values react. Lamb values fairly active. Batcher stock 15c bigher.

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30 cents.

Dressed Veal.

Chicago Chood white kidney, 50950
lbs., 869c; 70780 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 16641c; 908910 lbs., fair to prime white kidney. 12614c; thick white meated, 1006/120 lbs., fair to white meated, 1006/120 lbs., fair to white meated, 1006/120 lbs., fair to prime white kidney. 12614c; thick white meated, 1006/120 lbs., fair to bar, 520 per ton; hides, 8676 lbs; white meated, 1006/120 lbs., fair to othy seed, clover seed, no market.

1bs., 538c.

2 MORE FIREMEN

GO ON VACATIONS Firemen William Drafahl, No. 1 station, and John Regan, No. 3, have left on their two weeks' vacations, following the return to duly of Capt. Aldrich and Fireman Arthur Kapke. Adrich and Fireman Arthur Rapice.
The fire department responded to
17 alarms during May, the monthly
report shows, and due to three barfires and one in the cavalry armory
the loss was heavier than usual.

A Hot One.

He—"I suppose it's pride of intellect, but I can't help despising a man who knows less than't I do."

She—"I don't see what else you ould de."-Boston Evening Transeript.

Big Radio feature-Gazette

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Insulin Cheap and Plentiful, Discoverer Tells Medic

Society. New York.—Insulin, the newly discovered treatment for diabetes, almost monopolized the attention of the 2,000 physicians attending the 1.7th annual meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York, in its recent session here.

Dr. Brederick G. Banting of Toronto, credited with discovering the treatment, was enthusiastically applicated when he took the platform to make his first talk in New York. After the meeting a crowd of admirers surrounded him in the corridor. New York.-Insulta, the newly

Dr. J. J. R. MarLead, professor of physiology at Toronto university, broached another matter that was brought emphatically before the convention when he declared the insulin treatment could never have been perfected if it had not been for experiments on animals.

Animal Experiments. "The full value of the treatment was demonstrated on rabbits and dogs." Dr. MacLood declared. "There could be no better evidence of the usefulness of this method."

In his opening address Dr. Arthur W. Booth of Elmira, president of the society, criticized those who opnose vivisection as tercountly raising pose vivisection as ignorantly raising

obstacles to the successful practise and research in medicine.

Dr. Banting's talk before the convention was largely technical. After the meeting he discussed insulin more plainly. He declares there is

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ing tents for the neighborhood back yards'and sand piles. I would beat the rag man to my raw material by running a Want Ad in the Janesville Ga-zette offering to buy old awn-ings, sails, and convas. I would not stop there, however. I would run another Want Ad in the Cazette advertising my services as a tent maker. I know I'd make money. Janesville Gazette Want Alls never fail.

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. 11.45	18.00 `.	2.50
. 12:50	18.00	3.00
12.50	18.00	3.00

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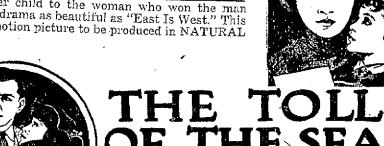
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Development of this cure has given new hope to patients in whom diabetes if complicated with tuberculosis, Dr. Banting said. Previously the patient's diet had to be so largely restricted on account of diabetes

ly restricted on account of diabetes that he was not nourished sufficiently to fight tuberculosis. Now, with insulin, he may be fed all the milk and eggs and nourishment food het test to him taking my morning papers needs.— when he goes."—Lace Yarns.

FEW STORES INTEND TO SELL FIREWORKS

Few merchants intend to handle fireworks this year, so far as Chief C. J. Murphy has been able to learn. In a preliminary canvass, Thursday and Friday, handing out warning bulletins issued by the state industrial commission, the chief found only four places which have placed

Dalsy—"I mended the hole in your trousers pocket last night after you had gone to bed, Walter, dear. Now, and not a thoughtful little wife?"

Walter—"Well—er—yes, you are thoughtful enough. But how did you discover there was a hole in my pocket?"—Reynolds' Newspaper (London).

Objectionable Man. Father—"Look here, my dear. I don't mind you sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do ob-

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Suggestions for exhibit may be obtained from Miss Luctscher. If exhibit is to be put on table it must not exceed \$x3 feet in size.

Best health exhibit, suggesting sanitary improvement of your communitary improvement of your community, open only to high school students, \$5; \$3; \$4.

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Missellaneous.

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To Dedicate New Organ at Church in Rock Prairie

in Rock Prairie

The Rock Prairie United Preshyterian church will install and dedicate a new reed organ Sunday morning, having purchased it with \$100 given at the 75th anniversary last August and other sitts from the congregation. The sitt was made last year by appreciative former members "in memory of past fellowship as well as in honor of those who are worshiping in the church above."

A formal dedication service will be held and the theme of the morning sermon will be "Music, in Life and Worship." Miss Agnes MeLay will play the new organ, which is beautifully finished in moderately dark quartersawed oak. The back is finished to harmonize with the front so that it may be placed in any desired position. It is a six octave instrument with 15 draw stops and has 306 reeds.

The order of the service, to which

ment with 16 draw steps and has 306 reeds.

The order of the service, to which former members and friends of the congregation and the whole Reck county community are invited, is as follows: Announcements; 100th invocation; choir response; Praisa 374; scripture lesson, Psaim 33:1-12 5:8-14; prayer, Rev. Wallace Mc-Gowan; offering: offertory prayer; anthem, men's choir; Praise 262; sermon; prayer; responsive dedicatory service; prayer of dedication; Fraisa 408; benediction; silent prayer; postlude.

Mosely Sees No Hope of Wind-up Before July 4th

Before July 4th

H. B. Mosely, Beloit 'town chairman, member of the county board highway committee, was at the court house Thursday for the opening of bids for two Jobs, and said that he fully expects to be sitting in his seat in the assembly for the Fourth of July. The mass of bills continues despite the weeding out heing made by the various committees of the legislature.

Mr. Mosely is proud of the fact that he is one of 20 members of the assembly who has not introduced a single bill at this session.

One bill he is interested in is passage of the amendment whereby city as well as town members of the county board will be elected yearly. Under a law passed two years ago, the end to the reign of county, board members for three year terms comes, with the close of 1923, after which town members would be elected yearly, but city members for two years each. The amendment would do away with the discrimination between the live classes which make up the membership of the county board.

NECK BROKEN UNDER AUTO

Milwaukee—John Chezek, 3, West Bend, was killed when the automabile he was driving struck a parked car on the outskirts of Thiensville, turned over and pinned him under the ma-chine. His neck was broken.

JIMMIE COX BUYS ANOTHER PAPER

Canten, O.—James D. Cox, demo-cratic presidential candidate in 1920, Thursday purchased The Canton News, a local daily newspaper. This increases the number of papers owned by Mr. Cox to four.

APPEAL LISE DECISION
Madison—The Wisconsin tax commission announced Thursday that it would appeal to the United States supreme court the decision of Federal Judge Claude Z. Luse, holding unconstitutional the section of the Wisconsin inheritance tax relating to taxation of property of non-resident holders of stock in foreign corporations, the property of which is in this state.

Governor Neff of Texas vetued all ceneral appropriation bills passed by sistance, aggregating \$25,000,000 eccuse they were \$8,000,000 over vallable revenues

By the band, the garade, headed by worth H and Mrs. Walter Gempeler sat followed by the school pupils and the ditters on foot and in autos, marched to the school himself so badly that the school and in autos, marched to the cemetery, where military honorematics were accorded the soldier dead. The Rev. G. C. Sanderson delivered a short time Tuesday.

The Rev. G. C. Sanderson delivered a short time Tuesday, were decorated with the national calors by the school children.

Among those from away who visited ter. Gretel, and Miss Dalsy Fleek Offordyille on Memorial day were Mr.

More Prizes Are Offered in This Division Than Ever Before.

Miss Alice Clenn, school nurse, and Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, are husy gathering exhibits from the different schools of city and county for the Janesville of the hard of the har

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church met in the church Thursday. Lunch was served and a short program

Several from the village went to several from the village went to trodhead Wednesday night to attend the meeting of the Chapter. Large delegations from Janesville and Frotville were present, and work in the Royal Arch degree was exemplified.

Memorial day exercises were well attended and consisted of a gathering at the school grounds, where, after music by the band, a sole by Mrs. E. H. Burtness and a song by the girls' chorus of the high school, addresses chorus of the high school, addresses were made by Rev. L. M. Gimmestad

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and Charles Taylor. After a selection by the band, the parade, headed by

and Mrs. Thomas Tolleson and lamily, Rockford.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold an apron sale and supper at the church grounds Tucsday, June 5, in the afternoon and evening. The sale will take place during the afternoon and supper will be served.

Orfordyille on Memorial day were Mr. Lorenze Jackson, town of Plymouth had better slow and Mrs. John Beck and family, was injured Thursday while assisting Courter-Journal.

Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smiley, a neighbor in butchering, when the and family. Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Els-worth Halmbott, Amboy, Hl., and Mr. pletely through his leg, back of the ankle joint, severing an artery. A ankle joint, severing an artery. A physician brought him to the village and dressed the wound, and he was

National Drive to Protect Game

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Hunting clubs, game protective associations and other na-ture lovers, alarmed by the rapid dis-

matic shotguns are being urged to arrange the magazines of their weapons so as to limit their use to two shells. The fact that an automatic contains five shells which can be fired with great rapidity, they say, is resulting in countless crippled birds unrecoverable the hunters. ed by the hunters.

Going Fast.

"Are we passing a cemetery?"

"No, but the milestones are getting protty close logether. Ferhaps we had better slow down."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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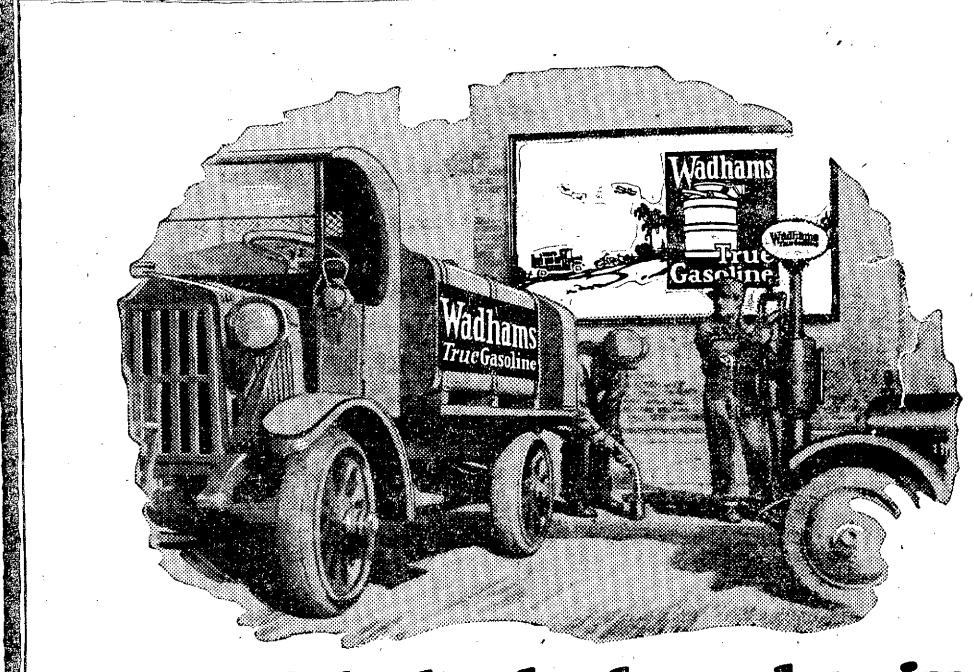
"No, but the milestones are getting protty close logether. Ferhaps we kind better slow down."—Louisville Sportsmen who already have auto
The Good Suggestion.

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PARKERS ARRIVE

IN NEW YORK CITY Mr. and Mrs. George S. Perker and daughter, Virginia, have landed in New York city following a tour through South America. Contral America, the West Indies and Mexico according to word received Thursday by Kenneth Parker. They are expacted to arrive in Janesville Sunday night.

German marks fell 2½ points over the holiday.



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Eleven Schools Meet Friday in First State Golf Meet

QUALIFYING ROUND Busy Man's 18 HOLES FRIDAY; Sport Page

tion rules will govern.

Janesville is represented by John
Holmes, Franklin Wilcox, Allen Atwood and John Mattheson.

Miss Fifield Chosen as Head of "YW" Sports

Miss Frances Fifield was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Athletic association at the annual meeting at a banquet held in the "YW" rooms

association at the annual meeting at a banquet held in the "YW" rooms Thursday night. Other officers chosen were:

Vice president, Miss Olive Lathropsister of "Big Bill," the baseball player; secretary, Miss Alice Sutton: treasurer, Miss DeEtta Miller; baseball with Mary Large Lavy, baseball. treasurer, Miss DeEtta Miller; base-ball, Miss Hazel Lowry; basketball, Miss Dorothy Stephenson; bowling, Miss Clara Winger; cheer-leader, Miss Lillian Connell; gymnasium, Miss Etta Peterson; hiking, Miss Irene Dunn; swimming, Miss, Mildred Wade; membershib secretary, Miss Eva Townsend; tennis, Miss Kathryn Barrett; track, Miss Lavilda Langdon, Miss Bessie Allen was chairman. Miss Bessie Allen was chairman. Talks were made by Miss Mary Bar-ker and Miss Helen M. West. Yells were conducted by Miss Lillian Con-

Eight girls of the girl reserves

Lamphore, p. Mills, 3b.

Totals 30 2 2 24 9 4 Score by innings:

FEAR RACE HORSES BURN

Cleveland — Owners and trainers were cheeking up their stables Friday in an efort to learn if any of their horses were among the eight thoroughbreds and a pony burned to death in a fire which destroyed five barns at Maple Heights race track near here late Thursday.

One of the dead animals is believed to be Fineasite. A hundred odd were liberated when the fire was raging and fied through woods and farms near the track.

The dead animals belonged to the stables of A. B. Astman of Toledo and J. Pearsons of Cheyenne, Wyo. The loss will run over \$100,000 it is estimated.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement

Orford Tackles

Milton Sunday

Milton-The local American legion Miton—The local American legion nine, which opened the season last Sunday by defeating the Whitewater legion, will play the Orfordville Triangle Sunday afternoon at Maple Beach, Lake Kashkonom. Chach George Craudail of Milton college has charge of the local team, which is made up almost entirely of former college players.

German government officials regard repaisitions plan of industrials as im- Miller, cf; D. Dawson, lf; possible of acceptance, i rf; Hager, p; Wilson, p.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Racine — Eleven cities will be represented in the first annual Wisconsin high school golf meet which will be staced at the Washington park golf links here Friday and Saturday. The tourney is attracting much attention as the future of the game as a high school sport is an experiment. It is also being watched for the possible effect it may have upon the demand for public golf links throughout the state.

The cities entered are Janesville, Edgerton, Lake Geneva, Lake Mills, Hartland, Kenosha, South Milwankee, West Allis, Milwaukee Riverside, Waukesha and Racine. With each school entitled to enter three, and the past week. (Q) There is a man on dist and another on second; the batter his and another on second; the batter his fly which drops uncaught back of short; srunners hold their bases and batter walks back to the back, thinking he would be out on a fly. How many out on the play? (A) Only batter out. Rule 55, Sec. 11, Another outside with another runner who has not been in game? (No injury involved). (A) Yes, same condition as in preceding the past week. (Q) There is a man on dist and another on second; the batter hits fly which drops uncaught back of short; srunners hold their bases and batter walks back to the back of the many back of the past which which another on second; the past and another on second; the past and another on second; the past and another on second; the batter hits fly which drops uncaught back of short; and another on second; the batter hits fly which drops uncaught back of short; and another on second; the batter hits fly which drops uncaught the past week. (Q) There is a man on dist and another on second; the batter will short of the past week. (Q) There is a man on dist and another on second; the batter hits and another on second; the past and another o

Harlland. Kenosha. South Milwaukee, West Allis, Milwaukee Riverside, Waukesha and Racine. With
cach school entitled to enter three,
33 lads will be knocking the white
pill over the course.

Eighteen holes will be played Friday to qualify. The low man will be
awarded a brenze medal. Play for
the title 18 holes, will start Friday
afternoon and conclude on Saturday.
Low score for the 36 holes will draw
a silver loving cup. Second high
man will get a gold medal, third will
be awarded a silver medal and the
fourth man will win a bronze medal.
The lads will be the guests of the
Racine high school
Milwaukee is given the strongest
chance to cop the honors.
Wisconsin Interscholastic Association rules will-govern.

HERE is a question of another va-

HERE is a question of another variety: Was John L. Sullivan ever heavyweight champion of the world? Though there is some difference of opinion, it is generally accepted that Sullivan was the heavyweight champion of the world from 1890 to 1892. He lost the title to James J. Corhett at New Orleans on Sept. 7, 1892. The gate receipts for that fight would not be given a glance by present day champions. It totalled \$45,000. The purse was \$25,000 with \$10,000 a side. After Corbett came Bob Fitzsimmons, James J. Jeffris, Tommy Burns, James Johnson, Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey in that order. sey in that order.

England beats Belglum in second ay of Davis tennis cup climinations at Brussels.

Czecho-Slovakia takes Davis net cubles from Swiss.

Clarence Mangham's attempt at golf marathen at San Antonio stops at 97th hole because of bum knee.

Dinmond Sparkles—(By A. P.)—resent spurt of the Reds is notable.— Bad weather aided other teams keep down Reds, but lately they seem to have found themselves.—In winning third straight victory over Chicago Thursday, 3-2, Cincinnati advanced to fifth place, two points within St. Louis' insecure notch in first division."

E. addition to holding Braves to five hits.

1 bagged two hits (one triple), scored by two runs.—Meadows, former Cardinal hurler, made first appearance in Pivate uniform in St. Louis, and got hot reduction from former team-mates who seption from former team-mates who behind Fred Toncy's great pitching.—Home runs were made by B.

2 p. m., Woolen Mills vs. Américan Metals at fair grounds: 4 p. m., Tank Corps vs. Chevrolet at fair grounds; 4 p. m., Parker Pen vs. Black Hawks at Pines.

PRACTICE SESSIONS. Meusel, Groh and Kelly of Glants.

Canadians ask cance racing at Paris Olympics.

State high school golf meet opens Friday at Racine.

Scraps About Scrappers — Boxing is done in Chleago says Mayor Dever, and as result surrounding cities are planning big cards.—Title "commission" says Pink Mitchell did not lose his fakaloo "junior welterweight" title in Leonard bout.—Lames J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, says Gibbous "might" win.—Luis Firpo offered bout with Erminio Spall of Italy at Buenos Aires.—"Bat" Siki refuses offer to fight in U. S., saying he will remain in Europe.—Pete Herman regains eyesight.—Jack Kearns, the publicity hound de luxe, sends out a story that Dempsey climbed Montana mountains, met an eagle (one of Uncle Sam's golden pocket pieces) and "after a fierce battle conquered and captured the hird," or mebbe he climed a flag pole.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, knocked out Johnny Mahoney of Scranton, Fa., at Waterloo, Ia. (5).—Bout between Mike McTigue and Georges Carpentier scheduled for July 14 postponed until Aug. 11, at request of Carpentier who recently injured hand.

Fire destroys eight valuable horses at Cleveland.

Blg Ten track and field meet pens Friday and runs through Sat-

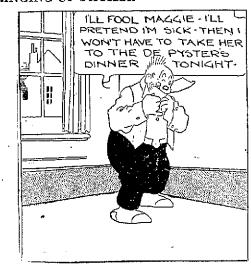
Orford to Play Red Sox Outfit at Big Picnic

Orlordville—All rural schools of the Spring Valley district will meet in a joint picuic at the Dickey grove, three miles west of Orfordville, Saturday afternoon. The Orfordville band will play.

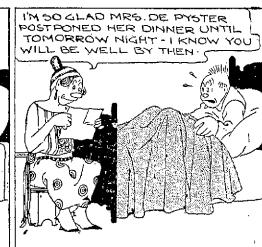
As an added attraction, the Orfordville Trilangles and the Janesville Red Sox will stage a haseball game at 3 p. m. Lineups for the teams are:

Orfordville—C. Hesgard, 2b; Quinn, 3b; Roberts, ss; Sims, c: Bertling, 1b; Christenson, cf: Pankhurst, If; Rossiter, cf; Fuller, p; Mentit, p.

Red Sox—Utzir, 2b, c: Knipp, 2b; M. Dawson, ss; Cutts, c: Pruess, 1b; Miller, cf; D. Dawson, If; Gallagher, 1rf; Hager, p; Wilson, p.









Loosen Up on Eligibles ... for City Baseball Loop

Thursday, June 25,
Tank Corps at fair grounds; Chevrolet at Chevrolet; Woolen Mills at fair grounds; American Metals at Fordson with Parker Pon; Black Hawks at Riverview.

New Orleans — Pete Herman, former bantam weight champion of the world has been totally blind for more than a year and who for the last 87 days has been in bed on his back with his eyes bandaged, saw the light of day Thursday when the dressing was removed by his physician Dr. Jonas W. Rosenwald. Dr. Rosenwald said he soon would have sufficient vision in

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Beloit Loses, 4-3,

PARTIAL SIGHT

HERMAN REGAINS

Two players of questionable amateur record will be permitted upon each team in the city industrial baseball league, it was decided by the eligibility committee Thursday and approved by the beard of management. No one, however, with a questionable amateur starding, will be permitted to pitch.

This ruling was formulated because if it were not put into effect the strictly amateur plan would hit 14 men and perhaps endanger the success of the league, it was stated.

No one new active in professional baseball will be allowed to play up-

baseball will be allowed to play up-

on any team.

on any team.

Eckert and Burke will handle Saturday's games this week.

It was announced Friday that tickets amounting to \$39.70 have been sold by three teams. A class in scoring will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

The schedule of the city industrial baseball league for the present has been shortened for a tentative windup July 1, though it is probable the circuit will continue beyond that date. With this plan, the schedule has been outlined, giving the time for each outlined, giving the time for game and the place where it is to be

played,
A list of practice dates also has been worked out. This provided one period a week at which a team may workout and by naming practice fields does away with any chance of con-

The new list follows: NEW SCHEDULE.

Saturday, June 2.

2 p. m., American Metals vs. United
Dairy at fair grounds: 2 p. m., Parker Pens vs. Tank Corps at Pines: 4 p.
m., Chevrolet vs Elack Hawks at

5:30 p. m., Woolen Mills vs. Bank-ers at fair grounds.

ers at fair grounds.

Saturday, Jone 9.

2 p. m., Woolens vs Black Hawks at fair grounds; 2 p., m., American Metals vs Chevrolet at Pines; 4 p. m., United Dairy vs Parker Pen at fair

at fair grounds.

1 Pridny, June 15.

5:30 p. m., Bankers vs Farker Fen at fair grounds.

Saturday, June 16.

2 p. m., Tank Corps vs United Dairy at fair grounds; 4 p. m., American Metals vs Elack Hawk at fair grounds

Wednesday, June 20.

5:30 p. m., Bankeys vs Black Hawks at fair grounds.

2 p. m., Parker Pen vs. American Metals at fair grounds; 4 p. m., Chevrolet and Woolen Mills at fair grounds.

5:30 p. m., Bankers vs United Dairy

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Friday, June 1.

Parker Pens and American Metals at fair grounds; Chevrolet at Chevrolet; Tank Corps at Fordson, Black Hawks at Riverside Park; United Dairies at fair grounds, 4 p. m.

Manday, June 4.

Woolen Mills at fair grounds: Bankers at Pines.

Thursday, June 7.

United Dairy at Pines, 4 p. m.; PRACTICE SESSIONS.

Friday, June 1.

Parker Pons and American Metals at fair grounds; Chevrolet at Chevrolet; Tank Corps at Fordson, Black Hawks at Riverside Park; United Dairies at fair grounds, 4 p. m.

Monday, June 4.

Woolen Mills at fair grounds; Bankers at Pines.

Thursday, June 7.

United Dairy at Pines, 4 p. m.;
Parker Pen and American Metals at fair grounds; Chevrolet at Chevrolet; Woolen Mills at Fordson; Black Hawks at Riverview,

Monday, June 11.

Tank Corps at fair grounds; Bankers at Pines.

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Chevrolet at Chevrolet; American
Metals at Pines; Parker Pen at Fordson.

Monday, June 25. Bankers, at fair grounds;

Walworth Track Meet Saturday for Grade Boys

Eikhorn—The Walworth county rural and grade school track and field meet will be held at the Walworth county fair grounds here Saturday afternoon. Each school will be permitted to enter three boys in each event, except the relay where one team will participate from each school. The competitors will be divided by weights into three classes. Events will be the 50-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, running broad jump; standing broad jump, shot puf and quarter mile relay.

Gene Wins in England

[87 ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Lythnm, Eng.—Gene Sarazen,
American open golf champion,
Fridey won the Northern Professional golf championship
with a score of 190 for the 72
holes played. holes played,

Michigan names its athletic plant for Yest. រុក្ខភាពអាសាលមណីលើយអស់ម៉ែនអំពីការការការបានប្រជាពលរដ្ឋបានការការការការបានបានបានបានប្រែការប្រ

Chasing the Flags

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Detroit St. Louis Washington Philadelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. uisville THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Dr. Rosenwald said he soon would have sufficient vision in one eye.

Herman's parents, his wife, two smail daughters and a few friends, were present when the curtains on the windows were drawn to soften the light in the room preparatory to ascertaining the result of the year's treatment. It was a tense moment as Dr. Rosenthal slit the bandage and began to unwind it. Herman had assumed a sitting posture in his bed, the first time in nearly three months. "Steady" the specialist admonished the pugilist. "Hope for the best but be prepared for anything."

The last wrapping came off, there was a moment of intense, almost painful slience, then—

"Thank God. I can see." Herman shouled. In an instant he was in the arms of his wife. "Now I can get back into the fighting game again," he said. "I will never fight again, but I'll be a mannger."

Herman's loss of sight resulted from a blow during a boxing contest. reoria.
Terre Haute
Bloomington ...
flockford
Evansville
wioline

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 8; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4,
St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 3.
Telladelphia-Washington, no scheduled.

cheduled.

NATIONAL EEAGUE,
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
Erooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansus City, 8; Milwaukee, 3,
Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, 1.
Toledo, 7; Columbus, 2.
Minneapolis-St. Paul, no game chedulud.

Annuapon Sandal Scheduled.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Terre Haute, 7; Peoria, 4.

Decatur, 10; Rockford, 2.

Moline, 10; Danville, 9.

Eloamington, 5; Evansville, 4 (10

in Season's Final Boxing Dies Bourbonnais, III.—St. Viator defeated Beloit Cellege here in the final game of the season for both teams, 4 to 3. The tussle was a pitchers buttle before the season for both teams. in Chicago

Chicago,—Mayor Dever Thursday confirmed reports that as a result of the riotans scenes following the defent of Pinkey Mitchell by Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, by the techniweight champton, by the techni-cal knockout route fast Tuesday night, he would sanction no more boxing shows. "Boxing is dend in Chicago as for as I am concerned," said the

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> FORD'S MEN'S WEAR

Four Colleges in Meet at Beloit on Saturday

Reloit—Beloit college will f play host to the track athletes of the state Saturday when it entertains the state track meet here for the third time in four years. Beloit, Ripon, Carroll and Lawrence einder men will perform.

Beloit's representatives, have an

men will perform.

Beloit's representatives have annexed the state title for the last two years. Coach E. J. Osgood and his men, are anxious to make it three straight. Last year the Beloit men rolled up 97 points while Ripon was accumulating 53 markers with Lawrence and Carroll trailing. The Beloit team has not lost a track event this year with the exception of a practice meet with the University of Wisconsin.

of Wisconsin.

Fipon is considered the strongest contender and may be able to take the premier honors if the other schools cut into Beloit's markers to any great extent. Lawrence, following her poor showing at the Michyest meet is not looked upon as a cause of much trouble.

Carroll college's poor showing against Milwankers

cause of much trouble.

Carroll college's noor showing against Milwaukee normal and Lake Forest, does not seem strong enough to bother Ripon and Ecloit in many of the events. Their entries in the 440, half mile and weights may come through for markers but it appears that most of the competition will be too stiff for the Waukesha athletes.

Beloit, one of the favorites in the meet Saturday, is considerably weakened by the loss of Dahlgren, state record holder in the discus. Dahl-

formed his quota of years against Wisconsin schools, Beloit will depend upon Captain Addie to accumulate points in the dash and broad jump events. Gates in the hurdles, pole vault and broad jump, Nygren in the Javelin, Thompson in the hurdles, Rietz in the dashes, Warner in the half and quarter mile and Moore in the half mile.





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TWO COACHES TO EAVE SCHOOL

son Among 26 Resign-

Twenty-six teachers, now on the staff of the high and grade schools here, will not return next year, according to indications made by them, either by returning contracts unsigned ,or by informing authorities of other plans.

Teachers who indicated, before contracts were issued, that they did contracts were issued, that they did not wish to return are Mrs. Hazel Menzies, Mrs. Arnold Lau and Misses Eulalia. Drew, Catherine Garvin, Irene Bull and Elsie Poller. Mrs. Lau was married during this year and will join her husband in California; Miss Bull and Miss Drew will both be married in June. Miss Bull has been in charge of the library for two years and Miss Drew has been teaching English.

Among those who have returned

has been teaching English.

Among those who have returned contracts unsigned are Miss Hannah Morris, history teacher of the high school, and advisor of the June graduating class; Mrs. Florence Simonson, head of the English department; Miss Evelyn Pickrell, teacher in this department; A. G. Schuette, science teacher and conch; H. B. Wharfleid, football coach and teacher in the social studies department; Miss Rosella Willegala, member of the commercial department faculty; Miss Edith Zander, English department; Miss Hattie Cooper, home economics department, and the following in grade and juntor high school: Misses Signid Malmgren, Nellie Saunders, Nellie Dawson, Nellie Chapman, Margaret Hill, Geneva Miller, Marion Walker, Grace Hanson, Mildred Dearth, Geneva Stephens, Ruth Kumlein and Erna Tonn.

Song Festival at School Next Week

"Through the Day in Song' will be the title of music festival to be presented at the high school auditorium on the evening of June 6, next Wednesday, by junior high school people, to show work accomplished in this school along musical lines. Miss Herdis Hanson and Mrs. L. E. Jackson will be in charge. The public is invited and small admission will be charged to pay for printing programs and other small expenses.

The program will follow a general The program will follow a general plan, carrying out the thought of an entire day, with morning songs opening it, and going through into evening. An added attraction will be dance numbers by pupils of Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls' gym work teacher, and numbers by the junior high school violin classes taught by Mrs. Eber Arthur. Mrs. Eber Arthur.

Junior high school makes a great deal of music, which has come to rank as high, or higher, than many of the subjects. Each junior high of the subjects. Each junior high pupil must take the work, and much has been accomplished the senester this ruling has been in effect. Actual singing practice is held frequently and to hear the entire junior assembly sing, as directed by Mrs. L. E. Jackson, is a revelation. In addition to this practice there is the study of music, of famous composers and compositions.

THISHOP TO EUROPE Chicago—Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist—Episcopal church left for New York, enroute to Eng-land to attend the Irish and English Wesleyan conference.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lalk spent Memorial day in Deloit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kem-

meter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones, Mrs. L. N.
Case and Mrs. O, W. Donkle returned
Thursday from a motor trip to Baraboo. Reedsburg and Deiton.
The Atlantic Monthly magazine for
June contains a sketch about Mr.
Skavlem, "The Arrow Maker," Mr.
Skavlem is a resident of Janesville,
but spends his summers at Lake
Koshkonome,
Mrs. H. A. Main attended the 75th
anniversary of the state at Madison,
May 20.

amiltorsary of the state at Madison, May 29.

Art Jensen has recently purchased the hulding, stock and fixtures of the Eiden Clothing company of Jefferson. After cleaning out the present stock in a sale, Mr. Jensen will move his Jefferson store from the Stoppenbach block to the Eiden building.

Alan P. Jones left Wednesday for a motor trip to Detroit.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Applications for mar-riage licenses have been made by the following: Fred Moinel and Clara Gose of Jefferson; Waiter O. Rieck and Es-ther Dodrick of Watertown; Charles ther Dodrick of Watertown; Charles, H. Ganser, town of Aztalan, and Marion Lenz, town of Jefferson; Arthur F. Hafermann and Anna Kreklow of Fort Atkinson; Arthur A. Beyer of Johnson Creek and Regina Mary Deppe of Lake Mills.

Mrs. John Friedel of Sullivan, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee,

MOVIE AT CHRISTIAN

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CHURCH ON SUNDAY
The motion picture fitm showing the Americanization work of Olivet Institute, Chicago, will be presented at the First Christian church Sunday night, with an explanatory lecture by Mrs. Florence S. Hyde. Mrs. Hyde will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock, giving an address on "The Church and Social Weifare," which she delivered at a number of state and district church conventions while engaged as a lecturer for the national board of social weifare of Christian churches. Preparations are bping made for a children's day program to be presented either June 10 or 17, at this church.

PLANS FOR PLAYDAY PLANS FOR PLAYDAY
Final arrangements for a joint playday of the schools of Rock, Harmony
and Janesville townships are to be
made at a meeting in room 100, new
high school building, at 7 p. m. Friday. Nino schools have already expressed their intention to participate
and it is expected favorable reports
will be fortheoring from others at and it is expected layerage reports will be forthcoming from others at this meeting. The affair will be held at The Pines tourist camp, Saturday, June 3. Music will be furnished by the Janesville high school band, and a program of interesting athletic constraints being arranged. events is being arranged.

TRAVELING MEN IN

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SESSION AT MADISON
Charles Cox, secretary of the local
chapter of the United Commercial
Travelers association, was in Madison, Thursday attending the meeting
of secretaries which opened the state
convention there. The convention is
to close Satirday. Harry Oison and
Edward F. Henning are the local
delegates. They are expected to attend Friday with others from here,
Henry Weber, Percy Munser Charles
Hanson, and Robert Wilson are
among those from here, members
of the grand lodge.

Miss J. Dietrichson, superintendent aniss in Districtions on, superintendent of Forest Lawn sanatorium is attend-ing the mid-year sanatorium confer-ence as a delegate from Inferson. The meeting is at Hickory Grove, Brown County sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koss spent Wednes-day in Burlington visiting Miss Aline Henry, who is teaching there. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Seitz, Milwau-

kee, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Mrs. Julius Heimerl and son. Mli-waukee, apent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kispert.

and Mrs. George J. Kispert,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Muller, Fort Atkinson, spent Wednesday in Jefferson.
Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Haubenschild and
daughter, Rosemary, Chleago, are
spending a few days at the Adolph
Haubenschild home.

Mr. and rMs. Merrill Schashasky and children, Madison, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Widman.

In Jefferson Churches. Christian Science, lecture room publie library, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Ancient and Modern Neeromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnofism. Denounced;" Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8

St. Mary's Mission, (Episcopal). 9:30 a. m., choral eucharist and ser-mon. "The Importance of Eucharistic Intercession." English Lutheran. English Lutheran services will be held at the M. F.

p. m.

church, North Main street, at 10:30 a.m.. Sunday.
St. John, the Baptist, Catholic, Mass at 8 a.m.; high mass at 10 a.m.; vespers and benediction, 3 p.m.

PREPARE COURT ST.

FOR LAYING TARVIA Traffic is temporarily suspended on Court street between South Main and East streets, while the street is being improved with tarvia. The roller was rapidly putting it in shape Thursday for, the application of the road application which is being tried out for the first time.



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And to achieve that lovely ensemble, our displays are planned with that definite object in view. An inspection will attest their

The Bridal Gown

universal charm.

/It's just like having dreams come true to view Wedding Gown creations here.

Every Bride-to-be, whether she's superstitious about making her own gown or not, will be eager to select when she sees our displays of Canton Crepes, Georgettes, etc., with bouffant of panel innovations. There are many fascinating versions to. choose from at\$14 to \$50

Trousseau Frocks

Everything in the Trousseau must be spic span new and frocks, ultrasmart for every occasion. A gay colored jacquette and pleated skirt for sports—frocks of Flat Crepe, Georgette, Canton Crepe, Satin Back Crepe, etc. Our displays are authentic, in fact, the last word in correct-

Prices range for Sport outfits

ALL PRICES MARKED DOWN

for the WIND-UP, THE FINISH, of

HEIDERS' UNLOADING SALE — It's Now or Never for BARGAINS! —

Every shoe out and into place for the greatest selling event of the ENTIRE SALE. Don't miss Saturday.

Special!

Women's Bronze Strap Pumps \$8.50 values, Tomorrow

Special!

Women's Oxfords in Black and Brown, Low Heels. Choice

For Tomorrow

Women's Grey Suede and Kid Pumps and Straps Choice

\$5.95

For Tomorrow

Children's Shoes, one big rack Children's Fine Dress Shoes, all sizes, Choice

Special!

Men's Tan Shoes and Tan and Black Oxfords, values to \$8.00, Choice

Special!

Women's Brown and Black Strap Pumps, also a few pairs of Oxfords, values to \$7.50, Choice

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REMEMBER, our entire stock is on SALE. Every Pair in the Store. Just ask for the Style you want.

You never miss a good thing until it's gone, so don't fail to take advantage of these shoe prices before our sale closes. Come in Saturday.

HEIDERS' BOOT SHOP

219 W. Milwaukee St.

Going-Away Clothes

There must be a suit, a topcoat, a traveling dress, a choker-so many smart, at the same time, practical items. Displays for the Brideto-be to choose from represent all that is new and correct, and in adaptations that are sure to he becoming. Two-piece suits or a three-piece costume, splendid showing of both. Our entire stock of suits at 1/3 off. All Coats and Wraps from \$50 up at 1/3 off.

The Bride's Stockings

Lustrous, sheer and dainty will be her wedding hose, either in a plain weave or fancy de-

Beautiful Silk Hose in white and colors, at the pair\$1.00 to \$3.50

The Bridal Veil

They'll furnish a flattering background for many a lovely bride—these dainty creations of net or lace.

Bridal Veiling, at the yard.....\$1.25 to \$2.50 Pearl Bead Trimming, the yard.....65c to 88c All-over Spanish Lace, at the yard \$2.50

Silks by the Yard for the Bride-to-Be

40-inch Spiral Crepe is a heavy silk and wool crepe, and comes in jade, mountain haze, grey and white; at the yard......\$3.50 Allyme Crepe is a very popular silk and comes in all the season's colors, including white; at the yard. the vard \$2.29 de-inch All Silk Canton Crepe; colors: mountain haze, grey, tan, buff, white, etc, at the 40-inch White Canton Crepe, at the yard \$3.50 44-inch Ivory Satin Panne, at the yard. \$4.95 40-inch White Crepe Barre, at the yard. \$3.95 40-inch Crepe de Chine, yd....\$2.50 and \$2.98 40-inch White Crepe Meteor, at the yard..\$3.75

Suggestions for the First Home

We extend a cordial invitation to every Bride-to-be and Groom-to-be to visit our great second floor-Here suggestions for the furnishings of the new home may prove helpful—Wonderful showing of Lace Curtains, Curtain Materials, Draperies, Bedding etc. Feel free to 🚅 bring your problems to us—it will be our pleasure to serve you and assist you.

For the Bride's Attendants

Maid of Honor, Bridesmaids, Flower Girlsall share alike in an apparel way here. Bridesmaids' frocks that are visions of delicate hued loveliness, with little creations from organdies for flower girls—all are here in a complete range of becoming selections—and very reasonably priced.

The Bride's Gloves

They will be of soft French kid in full length

Also Long White Silk Gloves in plain and embroidered, at the pair.....\$1.75 to \$3.50

for the Bride

There can never be too much linen for the

Madeira Doilies, 6, 8, 10, 12-inch,

at30c to \$1.65 Madeira Buffet or Dresser Sets consisting of 3 pieces, one 10x14-inch oval and two 10-inch

doilies to match, at......\$3.25 to \$3.75 set Madeira Ovals, 6x12, 10x15, 12x18 at \$1.00 to \$1.75

Madeira Scarfs, 18x36 and 18x45-inch, at\$4.50 and \$5.00

. Madeira 13-piece Lncheon Sets at \$14.50 to \$16.50 Madeira Napkins, the dozen.....\$12 to \$15 Madeira Center Pieces, 36, 45 and 54-inch

at \$3.00 to \$22.50 Venișe Lace Trimmed Doilies with linen cen-

Venise Ovals, 6x12, 8x12, 10x15 and 15x20. Venise Oblong Doilies, 12x18-inch, at \$2.50 Venise Centers, 36-inch, at\$12.50



The Bride's Lingerie

Pretty shimmering things made by deft fingers, whether she will choose frilly or plain underthings, fine assortment of both will greet you here.

Gowns of Crepe de chine in flesh and orchid and white, at \$6 to \$12 Radium Silk Chemise, white, flesh and orchid, at\$4.50 to \$6.00

Bloomers of Radium Silk in white and colors,

Camisoles of Radium Silk and Crepe de Chine, all colors, at.....\$2.50 to \$4.00

Gifts of Fancy Linens Gifts of Table Linens

Pattern Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Napkins, etc.all of the finest quality of Linen, are here for yor inspection-wonderful variety to choose

In Damasks by the yard, with napkins to match, we have a most complete line in Irish, Scotch and German Silver Bleach Damask, beautiful exclusive patterns at \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Napkins to match at \$8.50 to \$12.50 per doz.

These linens are made of Long Fibre Flax and will launder beautifully.

In Linen Pattern Cloths with Napkins to match, we have an especially fine line of Irish, Scotch and Belgian Linen sets. This exquisite line of Rattern Cloths must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show them to you.

Sets at from......\$16.00 to \$50.00

Hemstitched Lunch Cloths with Napkins to match in 36-inch, 45-inch and 54-inch. Sets of 1 cloth with six napkins to match at from\$7.00 to \$10.00

Our Imported Line of Hemstitched Moravian and Colored Luncheon Sets are wonderfully

Fast color Linen woven in Bohemia by master weavers who know how to blend colors; 63x62 in. Hemstitched Cloths with 6 15x15 Hem. Napkins, come in either blue or gold, priced from......\$9.50 set to \$28.50 set

Vouchers of Crew at Grubb's Store.

nvelope from Gerske to Kosack con-aining the pay cheeks of the bridge ainting crew.

or crew has been working this week, obscovery of the loss was not made intil late Thursday when Mr. Kosack tiled to receive the pay-roll checks, then two days behind schedule. The latter was reported to the police, hursday night, and efforts are now nade to locate Reams.

Swindled out of merchandise and the Evangelical Lutheran choir and

FOOTVILLE

MILTON JCT.

height, dark complexion, gray eyes. His right arm is sore, but not from endorsing checks.

FORT BOY EDITOR

AIDE AT VARSITY

Fort Atkinson, has been appointed an associate editor of the Commerce!

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Legislate editor of the Commerce!

To the graded school to the commerce of the graded school to the commerce of the graded school to the commerce of the commerce of the Rev. S. A. Sheard: selection by Milton band; patriotic song, American Legion quartet; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Legislate of the Commerce of the Rev. Jordan, Milton. by the Rev. Jordan, Milton.

Economy Basement

HOSIERY SALE SATURDAY

600 Pairs of Women's

Silk Hose Go On Sale

An Event Which Makes Possible Quantity Buying and in quantities to last you the season through may be purchased during this

These Hose are 12 strand pure silk, 260 needle, 20 inch boot, and

are sub standards of a well known high grade hose in firsts. They

extraordinary selling event at savings decidedly unusual.

What kind of Hose are they at such a small price?

PLENTY OF FOOD, WORK IN GERMANY

SPENDING LAVISH

Community singing; salo, Miss Mae Martin, accompanied by Mrs. F. D., Pepper: singing by quartet, Miss Nellie Bemis, Mrs. Petle Dean. Peter Palmer and J. K. Bemis; Miss Nellie Johnson was accompanist.

Exercises then were leld at the cemetery where 26 young girls, and placed a wreath of evergreens on each soldier's grave.

Mrs. Petle Dean. Peter The people who sold have of course suffered. The man who has deepended on his interest monoy for living has been reduced to heggary and the necessity of going to work. There is a job in Stuttgart which is typical of German industrial conters for everybody. Men and women work eight hours a day. They are not permitted to work longer. If a factory manager wants extra labor fortove cemeteries were decorated by

her and then only can anyone be kid off. The wage pasts runs from be said that it is much like an army, for comes to a dollar a day on the average. Skilled larger of course gets number of the largest chemical manner o

Germany Must Settle ness and middle class is in favor of it. This class is the dominant party in affairs and will maintain the gov

FREE TO ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

On Sale

complaint.

Jugo-Slavia Impossible

They did not realize that I was an American citizen and I guess they were pretty well worried when the telegraph operator showed them what I had said in the message Anyhow, the officer on duty hunted up the captain, who was missing, and who they said would not be back until the next day, and opened the safe and produced the cash. It was in Austrian crowns and not much,

ROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—

Looks for Revival Some day we shall have a stabil-



The Golden Eagle

filling eeds for mer omfort!

IT'S ALL in the CLOTHES you WEAR

Know This Clothing Fact

There used to be two seasons in the Clothing business. Now there are three. Summer Clothes have become very distinct in styles and special fabrics—plus the idea

This summer you can be appropriately, individually and stylishly dressed-and be comfortable, too. Palm Beaches and Mohairs, Gabardines. .

\$16.50 to \$35.00

• Outing Trousers, \$3.50 to \$10.00

We Carry a Complete Assortment of Furnishings for Summer Wear

Straws Straws

Come out with a Straw Hat! Fashion, weather, common sense say wear one! Choose from the finest and most satisfying stock we've shown in all our successful years. The Hat you want at the price you're glad to pay is here.

\$2.50 to \$5.00

\$5.00 to \$10.00

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My! How Comfortable! **OXFORDS**

Our Oxfords are wearable from the moment you put them on. The reason lies in the specification—the sort of leather, the style and the fit.

W. carry a complete stock of Silk, Lisle and Cotton Sox for Men.



We have just received these Hose and will place them on sale Saturday, while they last at only 79c pair.

sell for \$1.75 a pair.

Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 in the following colors: Black, Gocoa, Grey, White, Brown, Gun

Metal, Mode, Bronze and Fawn. Be sure and take advantage of this great

Hosiery Sale.



Extra Special for Saturday Sale

Women's Sleeveless Pickadilly Sweaters in Silk and Silk and Wool, beautiful color combinations to select from. Very special for Saturday

One Lot of Women's Dresses, slightly soiled—a real bargain. Choice of any in this lot

One Lot of Children's Gingham Dresses. Specially priced. Your choice at.....

Harris Trust & Savings Tops 8 Bids on \$200,000

The highest of eight bond firms
bidding the Harris Trust and Savings
bank, Chicago, bought the \$280,000 the four mile bridge on the east slie
block of Rock county highway bonds
Thursday, subject to the approval of
the county beard which meets June 7
for that purpose. The Harris Trust
offers to pay a premium of \$4,266 or
total of \$204,266, with accrued interest to date of delivery.

The bonds hear 5 per cent interest

The bonds bear 5 per cent interest and mature \$100,000 in 1932 and the other \$100,000 in 1935.

The bids offered as shown by the figures of the county board finance committee which met at the court house Thursday afternoon, are as follows:

Co., Chicago, \$2,648; R. M. Grant & Co., Chicago, \$2,600; Hill, James &

Warm Weather

BOYS INDULGE IN

Fishing, kitten and baseball games, swimming and all sorts of stunts provided entertainment for nine young nen and A. E. Bergman of the Y. M

Luckke and for the smallest to Mr. Reigman, who also caught a carp declared to the hungriest-looking fish of the lot. As the fishing season is closed, all were thrown back into the river. Stanley Persson won second honors for size.

Others who went were Hernard Daly, Delbert Truesdill, Jacob Moelke.

Quits Parade When Ordered to Place Behind Fire Department. Horicon-Resenting what they be-

leved to be a slight from the mayor, numbers of the local post **a** the American legion withdrew Wednesday from the Memorial day payade and huncred the soldier and sailor dead of the nation in independent services at their club rooms and at

alayor Louis Last, brother-in-law turn back only when they latt to find i frumk highway markers there, diate for office and known as the foremost socialist of this section of the state, ordered the Horizon fire department to "fall in" shead of the American Legion, directly behind the band at the head of the parade.

"Is this fire recognition or Venucial they have been parker, and blown of war.

head of the former soldiers in the turn left, follow No. 10."

Need of Traffic Sign Board Seen at Main Corner

Need of a large highway route sign trolmen at that intersection, who say How Soldier ing through liere each week are at a loss to know which way to turn when arriving at that corner, Many of them continue on North Main street and turn back only when they fail to flid

"Take the second street to your right across the river, follow No. 10; or go one block east and turn to your left, taking No. 100 through Edgerton and Stoughton.

"Follow the car-tracks out Milton vanue."

avenue."
"To Monvoe?"
"West to the vailroad tracks and turn left. Turn right at bottom of the bill and follow 20."

Dispersed Attacks

Mayr's Wonderm Remedy I have a been entirely well and an serving in the artitlery, having been pro-nounced in perfect health by gov-ernment physicians." It is a sim-ple, harmless preparation that re-moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the in-flammation which causes practically all storagh lives and attacking an Others who went were Fernard American Legion, directly behind the get to the next place. There were band at the head of the head all are no longer visible.

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Comfortable

"Where's the Delayan road?" "Follow 20 straight out South Main

FAKE BANKRUPTCIES CHARGED AGAINST 5

"To Milwaukee?"—

"To Milwaukee?"—

"Take the right fork at the top of the hill and follow County trank A defrauding wholesale dealers in clothing and then 61; or take 20 to Elkhorn, of dollars by means of fake bank, then 61."

JANESVIELE VET IN

MAYWOOD HOSPITAL

Corporatt Edward D., Cronan, a Janesville boy, who served in the 12th company of the 161st depot brigade overseas, is a patient at the United overseas.

[BY Associated veils.]

Milwaukee. Five men, charged with of COMPLETE MARKING OF COUNTY TAPERS.

Marking examination papers of the numbers of the several hundred outsile of the five are: Samuel Dressner, proprietor was expected to be store; Samuel Dressner, proprietor of a since store and cobbler shop in Milliant of the County white since store and cobbler shop in Milliant of the County was expected to be since and cobbler shop in Milliant of the County was expected to be since and cobbler shop in Milliant of the County was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county where the county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county was expected to be graded pupils of Rock county was expected to be graded pupils of Janesville boy, who served in the 12th store; Max Heller, proprietor of a general store in the following company of the 16th depot brigade; shoe store and cobbler shop in Milers: Frances Bell, Janesville overseas, is a patient at the United States Veterans' hospital, No. 7, May clore of a saloon; Theodore Neu, for Janesville; Mrs. Lela Decker wood, 111. His address is Ward-C-2, mer proprietor of a general store in Finnane and Mrs. Edith Ford.

Oconomowoe, and Louis Pessin, for mer proprietor of a Milwankee cloth-ing store. Trial was set for June II

Quality Shouts Aloud

Red Crown, the High Grade Gasoline is one of the major products made, sold and guaranteed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

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The evidence in favor of Red Crown as a quality product, is overwhelming. The constant patronage and good will of more than two million motorists, attest the merit of

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Red Crown produces instant starting Winter or summer-a quick, snappy get-away, smooth steam-engine-like acceleration and all the power and speed your engine is capable of developing.

To use Red Crown is to get that maximum service your car was designed to render.

There is no waste to Red Crown—it vaporizes to the last drop to make power and give maximum mileage.

Red Crown is the best, most economical gasoline you can buy.

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Red Crown—22.9c per Gallon Solite—25.9c per Gallon

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Janesville, Wis.

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REHBERGS

GOOD NEWS FOR EVERY MAN

Palm Beach Suits \$15 - \$16.50 - \$25 TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Plain shades, spruce stripes and inter-mixtures—light or dark tones, just as you prefer. The tailoring is equal to that in our more expensive all wool suits—they give you a fine combination of comfort and economy.

Belted models and conservatives in regular or stouts—a splendid selection in the newer shades of Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, Gabardine and Tropical . Worsted.

TWO TROUSER SUITS

For business or for dress the advantages of a two-trouser suit can never be overestimated.

You'll find here a splendid showing in the new patterns and models.

OTHERS, \$40 AND \$45

COOL UNDERWEAR

Keep cool and comfortable in these light weight knitted or nain-sook garments. All styles from which to choose.

\$1.00 and Up BOYS' SUITS-Mothers, we plan for the boy that is hard on his clothes-yet there's style in each two-pant

> "The American Boy" Free with each suit, \$9.95 and above. រមពសារយោមមានអសារយោងចេកសារយោសមាយបាយបាយ «បាយយោយមានមេហើយអេមេរយៈបាយជាងយោមដែលរួមអាមេរយៈនេះបាយមានអសារយយៈបាយ

REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE DEP'I

Practical as Well as Attractive Are the New Sandals

Beige Suede "Tut" Sandals-A new sandal with fancy cutout and strap, welt soles, flat rubber heels,

STRAW HATS

\$2.50 to \$4.00

suit. Come in and see the new shades and models.....

have just the hat for you in tan, white or gray straw.

Becoming shapes in straws for men. The weather is right-we

White Kid Sandals - Women's white sandal effect slippers with fancy cutout and strap, flat heels,

White Kid Slippers-A new sandal effect slipper with strap and cutouts, covered military heels,

Gray Suede Sandals—Women's 2-strap sandal in gray suede with patent tip and tongue, \$6.50

Taupe Cross Strap Slippers Something new in cross strap effect and cutouts, Spanish heels,

Beige Suede Slippers-Sandal effect, one-strap, trimmed in beige kid.

Red Kid Slippers-Fashion's newest in red kid leather, sandal effect or cutout, onestrap in Junior French or military heels, \$9.00

Black Satin Sandals—Trimmed in suede, attractive cutouts, flat rubber heels, \$6.50



.....\$8.45 to \$15.00

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Black or Brown Creased Vamp Oxfords--A new exford for men, in plain toe, \$7.50 welt soles, rubber heels,.....

Black or Brown Calf Oxfords-Men's Bostonian exfords in new Haig toes, welt sole and rubber

Black or Brown Calf Oxfords-New blucher cut oxfords in Haig toes, welt soles and rubber heels,.....

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOES

Cool, comfortable Slippers for the little folks; patents, tans, combinations and white canvas. Our children's department makes a specialty of fitting children's shoes correctly.

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Lack of Rain Makes all Detours Passable: Much Build-

ing Work. [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee — Defours and construction work have remained practically unchanged within the past week and due to the lack of rain, all dirt reads are in fairly good constituent of the weekly we dition, according to the weekly re-port of the Milwaukes Journal tour

For St. Paul the department suggests 15 to Appleton, 47 to Bondul, 16 to Chippewa Falls, 11 to Eau Claire and 12 to St. Fail. Highway 19 is still the host route

to Madison, although there is a de-lour west of Watertown, one around Marshall,
County trunk B to Madison has a
delour at Johnson Creek and one in
Lake Mills and would make a poor

Highway 41 Is still under con-

A good combination to the Dells is

A good combination to the Dells is 13 to Waterloo. 107 to Columbus. 23 to Portage, 23 to Euraboo and 12 to the Dells.

Roads in southwestern Wisconsin are in excellent condition for this time of the year.

Highway 26 is under construction both north and south of Watertown and 29 is closed west of Hartford and between Lowell and Columbus. Detours are provided in all cases and same are well marked.

Highway 31 is under construction between Oshkosh and Ripon.

The best combination to Beaver Dam and Fox Lake is 15-26-118.

To Sturgeon Bay either 15-78 or highway 17 is advised.

Pie Plant and Certo make delic-ious Jelly, 35c. SMITH'S PHARMACY. —Advertisement.

MEDICS AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay — About 100 physicians and surgeons gathered in Green Hay Friday for the annual session of the Fox River valley medical society. Dr. Victor Lespinasse, noted gland surgeon of Chicago, was the principal speaker.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

August Schulz and wife to Edwin Lipke et al. W. D. Part let 10, Mathew Croft's addition. Eagertom
Mary E. Woodard to Oscar Lofthus. W. D. Lot 15, block 1, Swoge and Bullock's, Eeloit.

Mary A. McAlpin to Watter C. La Forge. W. D. W. 12, lots 5 and 6, block 50, except Beloit.

Eva M. Fromader to Hardson E. Sargent. Q. C. D. Part let 154, Hackett's addition, Deloit.

Louis Genserich and wife to Harley V. Jones. W. D. N. 58 tt. lot 15, block 5, Norgie's addition, Beloit.

David Ackerman and wife to Thomas Thompson. W. D. Lot 1 in V. 12, SW. 3, section 28, Rock.
Oscar T. Thompson to Henry B. Chester. W. D. Fart lot 36, Tenney's addition. Beloit.

Oscar T. Thompson to Franklin F. Lane. W. D. Fart let 36, Tenney's

Decar T. Thompson to Franklin F. ne. W. D. Part lot 36, Tenney's, Lane. W. D. Part lot 36. Tenney's, Beloit.
Beit C. Hansen and wife to Harold S. Simonds and wife. W. D. Let S. Mock 3. Walker's addition. Leloit.
Mary Emily Gifford Puller to A. Clark Curry and wife. W. D. Part lot 4. Block 58. Hinman's addition, Beloit.
Frank Maitikits and wife to John K. Breivo. W. D. Lot 5. Merriman's sub-div. Beloit.
Wm. Brandenburg and wife to M. D. Usher, W. D. W. M. SE. M. section 3. La Prairie, and K. M. N. M. section 4. Turlle except.
P. H. Meely and wife to Herman C. Benash and wife. W. D. Lot 17. Loveloy's addition, Janesville.
Gen. W. Bush to Elmer Jensen et al. W. D. Part SE. M. N. M. Section 6. Flymouth.
Phil Polan and wife to City of Re-

Maude E. Day. W. D. S. 42.2 C. lot 48.

Oak Tark addition, Beloit.

Emmett Carpenier and wife to Benjamin R. Johnson and wife to Benjamin R. Johnson and wife to Benjamin R. Johnson and wife to Denjamin Resten Lioyd Prey, Madeline and Mark Tobin and Lyna Pratt, the latter not missing a day during the school year.—Miss Hazel Conner is spending at few days in Milwaukee.

Mayne C. Thorpe to C. W. Montague and wife W. D. Same.

PRETTY DELTA DELT icit. Q. C. D. Lot 15, Dolan's addition, Beloit, for street.
T. R. Harper and wife to City lot Feloit. Harper's Little Farms for park, W. D. Block 11,
Wm. J. H. Knopman and wife to Maude B. Day, W. D. S. 42,2 ft. lot 48, Oak Park addition, Beloit.
Emmett Carpenier and wife to Tienfamin R. Johnson and wife. W. D. Lot 2, block 1 Summit addition, Te.

PRETTY FROCK FOR



Girl graduates with their class day exercises, May parties and commencement dances need a simcommencement dances need a simple little taffeta frock like this one shown here. It is a very girlish and youthful style with plenty of distinction. Orchid taffeta makes the full, long skirt and tight bodice. Ribbon loops beaded in crystal are the only trimming. crystal are the only trimming.

COLLEGE TO HONOR AGED PROFESSOR

Dr. Jonas O. Notestein.

and students at the fifty-third annual commencement ceremonies of the college in June. The occasion will also mark the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the College of Wooster. Dr. Notestein's research in the origin of

stein's research in the origin of languages has won him recognition both abroad and in this country and has been a factor in the advancement of that science. He has announced his intention of beginning his fifty-first year of teaching service with the college next fall.

ROME

Rome.—Memorial day was observed by a brief program at the public square, followed by a parade in which the soldiers and sattors of the late war, the Civil war veterans, school children and citizens, headed by the labanon band, marched to the competery north of the village, where the issual rites teets place. The Rev. Mr. Haertle was the speaker in the afficient was the speaker in the afficient man and the speaker in the afficient was the speaker in the flowed. The Lebanon band gave a cencer on the Hotel law from the lighth grade were: Eisther Lorke, Lorraine Highie, William Westphall, Lilahlung Quick, Orritle Hoffman, Eva Frown and Margaret Schultz. Those completing the 10th grade course were: Arinda Schultz, Viviar Auerbach, Ruah Isabenhurst and lierley Kitzkie. A. LoThorne, county superintendent, presented the diplomas.

LEYDEN

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Leyden—A daughter was born Thesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beggs.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos St. John and Sons. Harry and William, and Miss Margaret Studevant spent Sunday in Albany.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabe and fahily are visiting at the Walter Tobin home.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ford and family visited at the William Adea home Sunday.—Ley-

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Dr. Jonas O. Notestein, for half a jentury professor of Latin at the College of Wooster, Wooster, O., will be honored by faculty, alumni and students at the fifty-third an-

Evensylle-A dally vacation bible school will open June 11 and con-tinus for two weeks, the place to be ed for two weeks, the place to be de-decided later. The movement is backed by the Evangerical Emgregational, Baptist and Methodist churches. Hours will be from 1 to 11:30 every morning except Saturday and Sunday.

EVANSVILLE

The girls' glee club of the high school will give its annual concert Wednesday night, June 6, at 8:15, in the Congregational church, assisted by Miss Marian Mosol, seprane, Mad-ison; Miss Bernadine Gilman and Mrs. Gratiot, accompanist.

A meeting for all who are interested in the high school band will be held at 7 p. m., Friday in the high rubed.

music recital will take place Saturday at 8 p. m., and the baccalaurente exercises Sunday at 11 a. m., with germen by Dr. R. R. Hiews in the Fros Methodist church. Class day will be Monday, with program at 8 p. m. The Ref. G. D. Liewis, Chicago, will give the commencement address Thosalay at 10 a. m. All week day Tuesday at 10 a, m. All week day programs will be in the seminary gymnasiam.

Ralph L. Warner of the House fext Duor, Cobksville, was a recent distoriat the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter. Mrs. Edwin Gabriel and brother, C. E. Brooks, who have been visiting relatives in Fock Island, III., have

eturned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, E. C. and J. S. Spooner and sister. Mre. and J. S. Spooner and sister, Mrs. Jones, motored to Monroe Memorial day. Mis. Harry Johnson are attending

od in the high school band will be high school.

Oscar Lebnherr is visiting Oconomove friends and will attend the wedding of a nephew in Milwaukee Saturday.

Miss Gladys Maack closed her school in the Moore district with a Baldwin, Roland A. Barnura, Richard B. Antes, Cleland S. Baker, Robert B. School in the Moore district with a Baldwin, Roland A. Barnura, Richard B. J. E. Eastman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Austin, Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman is visiting her Guren, Mary L. Christian's Common Task? Christian's Common Tas

Merle W. Roberts, Catherine Rodd, Midded E. Sisson, Lewis A. Spencer, Murian E. Spratter, Alico T. Weaver, Ernest P. Miller, Mae E. Miller, Willis T! Miller, Leonard T. Moore, Rebecce J. Forter, Van Rowland Porter and Keith R. Weaver, The class play will be given Thursday at 3 p. m. in the gymnasium, to which the public is invited. Those taking part include: Class history, Leonard Moore; class will, Robert Baidwin; prophecy. Catherine Rodd; class song, Dorethy Cole; planting of ivy, Wesley James.

Westey James. Thert Gibbs was elected Noble Grand and Lather Gratam, vice grand, at the L.O. O. F. meeting Thesday night, The appointive officers have not yet been announced: The Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Lambrecht and children, New Clarus, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. R. J.

Friedens church—Sunday school, 10 Normal Schools a. m.; morning worship, 11; Christian Normal Schools

Endeavor, 8 p. m. Congregational— Church school, 2:45: worship, 11, subject, "The Primacy of Moral Values"; C. E., 6:30: midweck maeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Advent Christian-Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3, in Daptist church.

Methodist Episcopal—Sunday school, 10 n. m.; morning worship, 11; service in charge of Standard Bearers' actety; Enworth league, 6:30 p. m.; baccalaureate sermen, 7:30, Pastor has asked each member 10 write on a slip of paper what he consider four greatest church progress in the community and to place it on the collection plate

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Battle Friday 🗸

in Track Meet

Madison—The nine normal schools of Wiscousin are meeting here Priday in the annual track and field meet. Last year the affair was held at Hamilton field, Whitewater, The Whitewater normal school has sont sty man to convert to the this ent six men to compete in the field wents. Agnew's crew is expected to so big in that division,

go big in that division.

John' Amos, a Whitewater boy attending Stout institute, is expected to by off with the 100-yard dash. He has been making 10 seconds that in practice. He is also being watched for the quarter mile. Last year, the youngster broke the normal school record but was disqualified for a technicality.

Big Ten Meet Starts Friday

Anu Arhor—Trials in the 440 and 889 ward runs and in the field ovents are being held here Friday for the 23rd annual track and field games of the Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association, All schools of the Big Tem are competing. Illi-

nois and Michigan are the favorites. On Saturday morning, the football schedule committee will meet to determine advisability of increasing the schedule from seven to eight games. The baskethall rules committee was meeting Friday.

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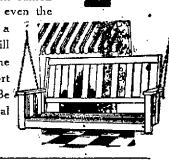
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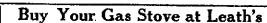
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HIS BEST FRIEND

Story of Faithful Devotion Which Ended in Pistol Shots.

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Washington.—Jesse E. Smith is gone—Jesse of Presidential travels and recreation, a ma., of status unlike that of any one else in fit or any other administration, a man of problems of the control of the

any other administration, a man of such unbounded personal devotion to Attorney General Harry Daugherty that no one can understand why he should have give the attorney general the shock of suicide.

Jesse Smith was a curious personality. He held no office on the payroll of the government yet he had a desk in the deppartment of justice on the same floor with the attorney general. Everywhere Mr. Daugherty went Jesse was sure to go. He on the same floor with the attorney general. Everywhere Mr. Drugherly went Jesse was sure to go. He loved politics. He listened eagerly to the gossip of newspapermen and politicans and reported to his friend, the attorney ge: "al. He was constantly taiking of Mr. Daugherty, constantly extelling him to the skles. There are many men who go about Washington boosting the stock of high officials with the idea of political or social reward. Not se with Jesse Smith. He sought nothing. He wanted only that the whole world should believe Harry Daugherty the greatest master mind of present day politics and a statesman. Anything that gave offense to the attorney general offended Jesse, Any newspaper article that criticized the attorney general made Jesse unhappy. He would frequently go back to the authors of the articles and attempt to show them the errors of their ways. He was a self constituted protector for his friend.

"Ever test the article." Mr. Jesse.

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Jesse's Devotion.

"You see it's this way." said Jesse one day to this correspondent on the recent presidential trip to Florida, "Harry Daugherty and I have grown up together from boyhood. We are like two brothers. What's his is mine and what's mine is his. I have hardly anybody but Harry left in the hardly anyholy but Harry left in the world. I've buried practically all my relatives. Years ago I was married for a short time but diverced. I had a good department store business at Washington Courthouse but I sold that at a profit a few months ago. I have all the money I want. I don't need anything. Now why shouldn't I look out for Harry? He would do the same for me."

Melped Daugherty.

Jesse Smith knew President Harding intimately because Harry Daugherty did. In the "front porch" days at Marion, Jesse was always on the ob, helping Harry Daugherty, travelling with him constantly. When Mr. Daugherty came to Washington, Jesse came with him and shared his apartments. He frequently went to the White House with the attorney general and was therefore often in the common of the President and

Jesse didn't seem to be able to grasp the possibility. In the last three days he was pre-occupied. Even though he made his will on Monday and bequeathed most of his property to Attorney General Daugherty, he did not give anyone a hint of his purpose, if indeed he had one even so late as three days ago.

The Tragic End.

He played golf on Tuesday with

He played golf on Tuesday with Commander Boone and the attorney general. He played listlessly. When the game was over, he complained of being fired but made an engagement to play golf on Memorial Day but he shot himself early the same morning. No one ever knew Jeses to possess firearms nor were there any about the attorney general's apartments. Few people ever knew what Jesse Smith did in Washington. He came more or less mysteriously. He played his part solely as the friend and protector of the man he worshipped. The attorney general is a sick man. Jesse Strith helped nurse lim day and night. Now he leaves his best friend without a word of warning and leaves all Washington wondering what prompted the

HEBRON Hebron.—Miss Dorothy Akin is home from Jefferson high school.—Miss Winnie Cabill and three friends Whitewater, were in town Wednesday. whitewater, were in town wennes-day afternoon.—E. L. Eaton, wife and daughter spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Carobine Fryer, —Mrs. Fern Gadrick and son, Whitewater, were visitors of the Petechen family.—Mis: Florence Cardner was a caller in Whitewater Cardner was a caller in Whitewater Tuesday.—Mrs. William Mephana and daughter spent Wednesday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwins.

—Jack Fuller has a new coupe.—Wednesday evening commencement exercises will be held at the town hall. The state graded pupils and rural schools will participate.—There was a small actendance at "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Monday evening.—E. M. Oliver, wife, son and mother, Mrs. Oliver, were calling on friends here Wednesday evening.—A. E. Van Hone is not recovering from his illness very rapidly.—A parade was formed from the hall at 11 was formed from the hall at 11 o'clock on Memorial day and marched to the cemetery, led by the marched to the cenetory, led by the band. There exercises were held and flags and flowers distributed. A picule dinner was held at the hall and at 2 p. m. the following program started: Song by Hebron school: reading by Dorothy Klitzk of Wight's Mills; handkerchief drill by Hebron State grade; Dutch drill by primary department of Hebron State grade; Dr. E. L. Eaton, Madison, gave the Memorial address. Music was furnished by the band and all joined in the singing of America. Those from out of town were: Robert Van Diesser and family, Chicago: James Van Diesser and family.

Dinner Stories

A child adopted from an orphans nome was being ridiculed by the other children because he had no real awents. The conversation was as

"Aw, you haven't got any real



"Maybe I haven't, but

nave got love me as much as yours ove you."
"They do not, Ours are real parents."
"Well, mine love me more than yours do, 'cause mine picked me out of a hundred other babies, and yours had to take what they got."

A Parisian art dealer called on an rtist, who proudly displayed his atest work. They discussed its fine latest work. They discussed its fine points and the dealer finally inquired

points and the dealer finally inquired' as to what valuation was placed on the painting.

"I value this picture at \$25,000," declared the artist firmly. Do you not agree with me, my friend?"

"Of a certainty," assented the dealer heartily. "Furthermore, I know where I can get \$40 for it."

"Stall" seld the artist I order Annual Control of the control of the artist I order Annual Control of the control of the artist I order Annual Control of the control "Sold!" said the artist-London Ar-

George Arliss never tires of recalling an incident which occurred while he was acting the title role in Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli,"

"An earnest young lady in Phila-

PRICE FIXING

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Complaints were issued Thursday by the federal trade commission charging the wholesale tobacco dealers of Phoenix, Arlz., the Amercian Tobacco company, Liggest and Meyers Tobacco company, Liggest and Meyers Tobacco company and P. Lorilard company, with "co-operatively fixing standard prices at which certain tobacco products sold by them shall be re-sold."

ALBANY

Athany-The Misses Melba Hamilton, Margaret Watson, Alvina Hein ob. helping Harry Daugherty, travielling with him constantly. When Mr. Daugherty came to Washington, Jesse came with him and shared his apartments. He frequently went to the White House with the attorney general and was therefore often in the company of the President and his intimate friends.

But why did he shoot himself—and without a word of warning to his friends and without a single letter or note left behind to explain his act? The attorney general when asked today said he could not think of a thing that could have offended Jesse nor could be imagine a single attachment of the will go to eastern cities and Canada. He expects to return to his home his friends and without a single letter or note left behind to explain his act? The attorney general when asked today said he could not think of a thing that could have offended Jesse nor could be imagine a single thing—certainly no business trains, actions—that could have upset him.

Sudden Derangement

Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S.

N. one of the naval physicians, who has been on duty at the White House and who has been treating the attorney general, thinks Jesse became, suddenly deranged through worry over his health. It is true he was constantly asking Dr. Boone about his physical condition and his friends recall now that on many an occasion in the past Jesse Smith talked about his health as if it were an obsession. He had diabetes. His mother and father died of it. He was apprehensive that he would not live long. His friends kept telling him there now was a cine for diabetes. But Jesse didn't seem to be able to grasp the possibility. In the last three days he was pro-occupied. Even though he made his will on Monday and bequeathed most of his property to Attorney General Daugherty, he did not give anyone a hint of his purpose, if indeed he had one even so the graduating class.—James Connors and wife have moved to Janesville to reside.—Mrs. Edward Gibbons, Janesville, is visiting relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hitchcock returned Monday from several weeks spent in Chicago.

**His Economic Difficulty.*

"Ever notice how Wabsiesy hesitates between to grope for the right expression when he is talking?"

"Yes; his supply of words is nover quality his demand."—Boston Evening Transcript.

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Afton—Mrs. Arthur Woodstock and son, Clarke Z., motored to Evansville Sunday and visited the cometery. They were dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Woodstock's sister, Mrs. H. A. Blakeley.
Several Afton residents decorated the graves at the local cemetery Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cripps and family, Mrs. Caroline Sleinheinz, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cripps, Madison, and Mrs. E. L. Gross, Merrimac, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Corcan Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pautz and son, Ralph and Robert Cole, Janesville, and Mrs. August Engelke Sunday—Miss Emma Drafahl, Janesville, and Mrs. Floyd Drafahl, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drafahl—Mrs. John Spoon and day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drafahl.—Mrs. John Spoon and Mrs. Jane Worthington, Janesville, visited their sister, Mrs. Eita Ciis, Tuesday.—The Rev. Raymond Pierson of the Janesville Baptist church will conduct services at the Afton Community church at 2:30 p. m. Sun-

"She is all wrapped up in her home."
"Porhars so, but she wears evening dresses at outside functions."—Boston Evening Transcript.

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Church Notices.
Friday night, the Janesville Gazette film, "The Making of a Newspaper," and the seven reel picture, "Nancok of the North." Saturday Robert Van Dreser and family, Chi-cago: James Van Dresser and family, Chi-ity, Whitewater; William McChisney and wife, Whitewater; E. L. Faton, wife and daughter, Medison: Mrs. Louise Fuller, lowa; S. A. Curk and wife of Heart Prairie; Gordon Sand Louise Futler, Iowa; S. A. Cork and p. m., led by members of the HI-Y wife of Heart Prairie; Gordon Saua- of Whitewater.

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The pincapple canning season fa

The pineapple canning season fadrawing to a close with as many housewives left out as ever. Few are prepared for any canning this early in the year and by the time they are ready, pineapples have disappeared. Those now in the market are large and ripe and a bargain at 25 cents

Special Prices on Oranges. As for other fruits, and vegetables, too, only the usual variety is seen in market. California cherries are hav-

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NORTH LEYDEN

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North Leyden,—Mrs. J. Griffin spent
Tuesday in Janesville.—Miss Eather
Farrington and brother, Frankt, attended the Memorial day exercises at
Edgorton.—Clair and Catherine Farrington, Mable Albright and Verne
rington, wrote on diploma examinations at Fulton last week.—Mr. and
Mrs. Eert Heffernan, Janesville, calledge the Livyd Viney home Wednes-Mrs. Bert Hefternan, Janesville, called at the Lloyd Viney home Wednesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook spent Sunday at Vilas Park, Madison.—C. F. Oneil was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.—Miss Vern Heffernan and brother, Willia, spent Wednesday evening at Amos Brown's home.—Miss Frances Condon closed her school Monday at Stebbinsville after another successful year of another successful year

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CLUB OFFICER LAKE VICTIM AT KENOSHA FEATURE

Kenowha — Badly beaten by the waves, the body of Fritz Von-Roggen dorf, 51, former secretary of the Gernan-American Club House association of Kenosha, was found in Lake Michigan here Wednesday by two Lishermen.

Program for Spanish War Vets' Encampment at Fort Announced.

Fort Atkinson—Racine American Lighermen. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hishermen.

Von Roggendorf disappeared more than five months ago, just after he had been relieved of his post as secretary of the club because of alleged negligence. He had been sought on a warrant charging embezzlement of \$100 worth of goods, but this warrant had no connection with his affairs with the club.

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with his affairs with the club.
The coroner's investigation led to the belief that he committed suicide several months ago.
Von Roggendorf is said to have been a member of a German noble family, having fled to Kenosha after trouble with relatives many years ago. He was highly educated, having maintained that he attended a German university with the brother of former Kaiser Wilhalm.

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Fart Atkinson—Racine American Legion Drum corps, Boys of '61 Drum corps and the Fort Atkinson band will furnish music throughout the sessions of the annual encamp-ment of the United Spanish War Veterans, department of Wisconsin, here June 28, 29 and 30.

On the opening day there will be a On the opening day there will be a meeting of the council of administration at 9 a, m., followed by a joint meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans and Ladies' auxiliary at Eagles' hall. The organization of the twenty-four annual convention will be held at 11 a. m at the Fort Atkinson club. The auxiliary will meet at the same time at the Eagles' hall. Eughes, will occupy the atmeet at the same time at the Engles' hall. Business will occupy the attention of both during the afternoon. A reception and dance to delegates and guests will be held at Engles' hall in the evening by Robert G. Doole Camp. No. 9, and Auxiliary No. 25 of Fort Atkinson.

25 of Fort Atkinson.

Business sessions of both organizations will be held morning and afternoon on June 29, with a noon dinner. In the evening will come the big feature, when the annual parade and "crawl of the military serpent" will be held, winding up with a moenlight automobile ride. At 9:30 a. m., June 30, business sessions and election of officers of sessions and election of officers of both organizations will be held and at 1:30 installation, and the conven-tion will wind up with a parade. Representatives from 40 cities in Wisconsin are expected to attend.

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Janesville, to the Rex theater, Beloit, additional equipment of the theater was sold, Thursday, afternoon, to Harry F. Jones and was moved out on Friday. Sale of a large amount of the playhouse's furnishings to Mr. Jones was approved by F. L. Clemons, trustee in bankruptey for Charles G. Boutin, and the latter's attorney, Roger G. Cunningham. The purchase

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this year,

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With his sister, Mrs. L. C. Piper.

Miss Edith Wells is employed as bookkeeper by the American Milk company.

A pleasant affair took place Monday and Fight when the girls of the Llamarada socioty entertained their mothers at the Blue Inn at 7:30. A four course dinner was served, after which a program was given.

Miss Margaret Fisice, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

home for the summer vacation with her father, Dr. Edward Kinne.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pringle, Milwaukee, made their apnual trip to Eikhorn on Memorial day.
Mrs. Mary Mason, Racine, and daughter, Mrs. Ida Hansen, West Alls, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olsen. Mrs. Mason will visit relatives in Whitewater before she returns home.
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Mr. apd Mrs. John Smith and daughter. Chicago, have been out visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eghert Voss. Geneva. since Tuesday and will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dewing, Colorado Springs, Colo. are to arrive in Elkhorn Friday night to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Isham and all will go to Geen Springs, Miss. in the fall, for the winter, Mrs. Dewling is a sister of Mrs. Isham and her former home was in Walworth county.

WEST PORTER

West Porter—Burr Tolles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Tolles, while his parents are attending the Shrine conclave at Washington, D. C.—Miss Martelle Griffith visited high school with Grotta Pierce Tuesday.—Word has been received from Miss Marie Julseth, who left for San Francisco May 17, that she reached there safely. She will visit friends in various parts of the state.—Mrs. John Pur-May 17, that she reached there safely. She will visit friends in various parts of the state.—Mrs. John Fursert, who submitted ao an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital. Janesville, Wednesday, is recovering.—Mrs. Ray Morger, noe Bessie Everson, Bloomington, Ill., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Obickenson returned Mondard to Argential to the Harvard Collifornia after a few days visit with relatives. Twin daughters were born on Twestay to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schieby at the Harvard Cottage hospital.

Mrs. W. T. Scott and daughter, Edity Lorraine and Sadie Jane, Deflace, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kollans.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherziner and children, Milwaukee, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Arnold.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie—Dedication exercises of the new organ at the U. F. church will take place Sunday morning.—Miss Christina Melay will entertain the Juniors at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday.—A son was born Friday, May 25, to Rev, and Mrs. Karl Megchelsen. He has been named Robert Rowan.—Miss Margaret Melay has returned from Meriden. Ja., where she taught the past year.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norris, Denver, were guests at the R. W. Lamb home over Sunday. Mrs. Norris was formerly Miss Edith Brown.

Miss Gladys Wilkins, Oak Park, is spending a few days in town. A large delegation went to Harvard Wednesday afternoon and saw the Sharon ball team defeat the Harvard Wednesday afternoon and saw the Sharon ball team defeat the Harvard Wednesday afternoon and saw the Sharon ball team defeat the Harvard Wednesday afternoon and saw the Sharon ball team defeat the Harvard Wednesday afternoon and saw the Sharon ball team defeat the Harvard Wednesday afternoon and saw the Sharon ball team defeat the Harvard Lown ball team defeat the Harvard Wednesday afternoon and saw the Sharon ball team defeat the Harvard Wednesday afternoon and saw the Sharon ball team defeat the Harvard Lown. Milford Englovetzen, Madlson, spent Wednesday and Thursday in town.

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County Sent News.

Elkhorn-William James and William Hall, Beloit colored men, redently arrested for speeding and ether misdemeanors, had a hearing before Justice Fuller, Thursday, the old charges against them were dismissed and new complaints of cight counts each were entered. Each of the defendants was placed under \$1,000 bends.

Dr. A. M. Crossett, Mitchell, S. D., and Miss Ida M. Certin, Whitewater, have applied to the county cierk for a marriage license. The marriage will take place June 6.

The heavy demands made on the school folks told on the number of books taken out of the public library during the month of May. Miss Helen Reed reports the number 1,145 and books cataloged are: Flack Oxon, Atherton; Tho Cathedral, Walpote: Peregrine's Progress, Farnol; Seven Conundrums, Oppenheim: Fog. William D. Pelby; Mostly Sally, Wodehouse: Rose of Santa Fe, Sabin; Joan of Are in the North Woods, Holman Day.

The officers and executive committee of the Federation of Country clubs, held a meeting on Tuesday and voted to postpone the annual community picnic and to co-perate with the country clubs, held a meeting contracted with the country clubs, held a meeting contracted the function of the Stevens Point, were also here. Mr. Weyber is superintendent of the Stevens Point, were also here. Tuesday to spend Memorial days with Mr. and Mrs. Memorial days with Mr. and Mrs.

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y observed in Sharon. the members of the G. A. R., W. R. (and were taken by auto to the cem-ctery where the Legion boys decor-ated the graves and the following program given: Prayer, Rev. L. Woods, address, Rev. Father Flerce; benediction, Rev. J. H. Hicks. Ap-propriate remarks were then made by Rev. Edward Piper as he placed a wreath on the Soldiers monument. At 2:30 a parade was formed and march to the Ellison-Moser hall and the fol-lowing program given; Prayer, Rev.

cipal of the Sharon school and Miss Beulgh Litchfield, a former teacher program, all of a competitive nature, here were married in Rockford on and judges from out of town will de-

and Mrs. Elmer Kinyon, Be-Mr. and Mrs. Earner Kinyon, Beloit, spent Memorial day in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee LeBaron, daughter Hather and grand-daughter, June, Geneva, spent Memorial day in town.
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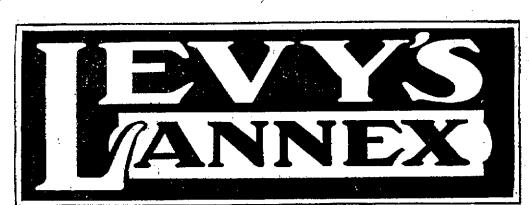
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY LETTING.
The following roads will be let at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on June Sth, at 2 P. M. Inclian Ford-Mitton Junction Road—Appl. 48., 7806 lin. feet. 4477 cv. yds. excavation. 2400 cv. yds. crushed gravel surfacing.

Spring Vail y-Bradhead Road—Appl. 45., 6200 lin. feet. 2361 cv. yds. excavation. 1700 cv. yds. crushed gravel surfacing.
The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid most advantageous to the county. By Order of the County Road and Bridge Committee.

County Highway Commissioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
A. F. Wood and Frank F. Evicace, copartners, doing business under the
firm name of Wood Hardware Company,
Va.

firm name of Wood Hardware Company,

Vs.

George F. Quade, and Mary M. Quade, his wife.

Ey virtue of a judgment of fore-closure of mechanics lies und sale made in the shove entitled action on the cighteenth day of May, 1923, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the West From Door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, said County and State, on the fourteenth day of July, 1923, at nine o'clock in the foremon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot Six (6) Stane's Addition to Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof. Terms of sale cash,
Dated May thirty-first, 1923.

FRED BLET.

E. D. McGOWAN,
Plaintiffs' Attorney.

NOTICE OF BEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of June, 1923, at 9 wiled a, m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Shephard Clark to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Armos P. Smith, late of the lown of Lima, in said County, decreased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated May 17th, 1923. HOUSES FOR SALE

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Dated May 17th, 1922.

By the Court:

FRANCES F. FIFIELD.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 2nd, 1823, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Frank A. Albrecht, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscousin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 10th, 1923, or be harred.

Dated May 10th, 1923.

CHARLES L. FIREELD, County Judge. FOR SALE-Good house, take auto as 1st payment, balance monthly. S. M. Jacobs.
FOR SALE—6 room partly modern house and two large lots on Ashland Ave. inquire 1523 Ashland Ave. 4 ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, well and cistern. House needs repairing, \$800. Must be sold at once, Terry Realty Co.

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